ONLY 8 DAYS MORE UNTIL BOY SCOUT SUMMER CAMP BEGINNING JULY 27

The Port Arthur News

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U. S. TO PROTEST CONSUL'S MURDER

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetious And Otherwise
By "S. S."

Breeze.

New dredgeboat, the Catt, arrived from Norfolk.

Fire department made two runs last 24 hours.

Fans buzz in police headquarters day and night.

Billy goat and cow help keep the grass down on Elks theater lawn.

Big delegation of Dokeys from here will frolic tonight at Orange.

No, Marie, it is bad form to write your sweetie on an aspirin tablet.

Port Arthur Dokeys strutting their fezzes at Orange this afternoon and tonight.

Port Arthur having worst July drouth in history, Weather Observer Carson says.

Hot check artists don't let hot summer months bother them any. Felix Broussard avers.

Salvation Army will open downtown headquarters on Austin soon, Ensign Shivers said today.

President Reichle of Y. M. B. L. says 13 team captains for a membership drive is no hoodoo.

Wallace Perkins busy explaining the watermelons in his show window are not for sale, he claims.

S. M. Humphrey leaves tonight for a two weeks' vacation with his sister, Mrs. W. T. Browne, in Little Rock, Ark.

Robert Dryer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dryer of 2412 Sixth street, is ill at his home with typhoid pneumonia.

Royal Italian naval tanker Bronte gobs on shore leave here adding cosmopolitan touch to Port Arthur these days.

S. I. Dunn, postmaster, sits in his office for 30 minutes before lunch meditating upon what he will eat, he says.

Pilot's flivver "drydocked" for repairs. Another car collided with the flivver t'other day and smashed in the stern.

Big argument overheard between two flappers this morning discussing whether Howard Smith or Art Burge was the best dressed man in town.

R. McDonald, who underwent a serious operation at Mary Gates hospital three weeks ago, has been removed to his home, 719 Fifth street.

James Warren Ballard, Jr., weight 9 and 1-4 pounds, is a Port Arthur newcomer. He arrived Thursday to gladden the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ballard, 1015 Sixth street.

"Cap" Hada got lost in smoke clouds blown over Lake Sabine the other night when he was returning from his dredge boat to the landing at Keith Lake. "It took me over an hour to find my way out," Cap tells.

"Hello, folks." Thus Julius Deuter postcards Port Arthur through The News. Deuter was in Rome when the card was mailed. "We are having a wonderful trip and will have lots to tell you when I get back," says the card.

Jules Blair recalls the time at Galveston when he thought flounder fishing was a marine way of playing snipe hunting as the gang told him to get out of the skiff with his sack, flash a light in shallow water and stick the flounders when they came up and flopped over.

Rev. T. Alvis Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, rises to tell this one: "The other Sunday when it rained so hard our church leaked dreadfully, and as one of the women left the building she was heard to remark, 'The only dry thing in this church this morning was Rev. Davis' sermon.'"

Two new members of Port Arthur's rosebud set are little Misses Davis and Robecheaux, who arrived Wednesday afternoon in Mary Gates hospital. Miss Davis will brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Davis 737 Eleventh street, and Miss Robecheaux the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Robecheaux, 711 Sixth street.

PARTLY CLOUDY

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy.
FOR EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy; probably thundershowers in northwest portion.
FOR LOUISIANA: Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy; local thundershowers in southeast portion Sunday.
WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Moderate to fresh southerly.

TIDE RECORD

Time of high and low water at Sabine Pass Light under normal conditions on Sunday, July 20, taken from the tables prepared by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey:
High tides, 6:56 a. m.; 6:50 p. m.
Low tides, 12:37 a. m.; 12:14 p. m.

Wonder What They Drank?

President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico joined American Ambassador Charles T. Warren (right) in a toast to the United States at a Fourth of July celebration in Mexico. The photographer failed to say what they had in their glasses. But the toast to American independence probably wasn't drunk in water.

Posse Rescues Insane Slayer Of Girl; Minor Blames Booze

Bellaire, Ohio, Girl, 7, Choked to Death by Man Saved From Drowning at Mob's Hands

BELLAIRE, Ohio, July 19.—After being rescued from a mob of miners who threatened to drown him in the river for the murder of Anna Kreso, 7, a man who said he had lost his memory after a moonshine drink, was brought to Bellaire today and placed under heavy guard.

The man is a miner, police said.

The mob assembled last night in response to the little Kreso girl's screams. She was attacked on her way home from the store at Big Run, ten miles south of here, and was dead when physicians reached the scene, her mouth stuffed full of grass and a rope of vine and grass bound tightly about her neck.

Her alleged assailant fled as the mob of miners approached. A few minutes later he was overtaken on the banks of the river and severely beaten. The miners were rushing him toward the river apparently intending to throw him in when police intervened.

In a statement to police today the captured miner said that he did not remember anything that happened at Big Run as he had been drinking moonshine.

LOCAL MEN VISIT OLD RESIDENT HERE

John O. Hickman, W. F. Kerken and P. G. Ruff, Jr., of the Crowell-Gifford company have returned from Geneva, Texas, where they visited with W. Q. Matthews, who was formerly with the Crowell-Gifford company here. Matthews is in business at Geneva, and his place on the King highway is a mecca for hundreds of tourists who stop for cold drinks and gasoline, Hickman said.

CYCLE FIRMS GIVE BOYS MELON FEAST

Boys of all sizes and ages enjoyed a watermelon feast at the Pleasure Pier bridge last night as guests of the Port Arthur and Perkins Cycle companies. Twenty-two melons were surrounded by 100 boys, the hosts announced after the feast.

'DRY' CHIEF RAZZES LACK OF DRY PLANKS

WINONA LAKE, Ind., July 19.—Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the anti-saloon league, Friday made a bitter attack on the two major political parties for failure to include a "bone dry" plank in their platforms, in a speech at the conference of the world league against alcoholism here.

CHINA HAS BECOME TOOTHBRUSH NATION

PEKING, July 19.—China has become a nation of tooth scrubbers. This form of personal hygiene has swept the country like a storm. Tooth pastes and powders are being sold in unprecedented quantities in almost every kind of Chinese store.

ROSEWAY HAS HARD TIME MAKING PORT

Special to The News.

ORANGE, July 19.—In sight of the Port of Sabine Pass for five days but unable to land because of high winds which blew it back repeatedly the steamer Roseway finally struck a favorable wind and reached Orange safely Friday.

The Roseway had been on a voyage to Cuba and Cardenas with a cargo of lumber from the Lutcher-Moore Lumber company here.

SCHOOL IS OUT FOR ACADEMIES

Friday Marks End of Summer Session

Again the cry "School is out," rings through scholastic circles.

For Friday marked the close of the summer sessions of the academic and physical education work given Port Arthur boys and girls at Franklin school since the close of the regular 1923-24 session last June.

Enrolled in the summer school were 120 boys and girls, 81 of them taking high school courses, and 45 doing extra work in courses given in the lower grades, R. A. Collins, principal of Franklin school, said today.

In the physical education department of the summer school, including playground activities, gymnasium exercises, swimming and story hours, the summer attendance averaged around 200 boys and girls daily, according to a report from R. A. McGlachlin, director of physical education in the schools here.

Members of the faculty in the academic courses given included R. A. Collins, principal; G. S. Smith, Miss Dilworth, Miss Huldah Elder, Miss Mabel Jones, Miss Louise McWhorter, Neal Miles, Miss Eva Jewel Gidden and Vernon Dilworth.

SIMS AND FAMILY TO RETURN AUGUST 1

George M. Sims, superintendent of the Port Arthur schools, who is making an automobile tour of West Texas with his family, will return to Port Arthur about August 1, it was announced at his office today. Sims will visit relatives in Waco and other East Texas places on the way back to Port Arthur.

POWER TO RETURN FROM N. Y. VISIT

Leonard Power, president of Port Arthur College, who is in New York in connection with administration activities of the business educational education here, is expected to return to Port Arthur next week, it was announced at the college today. President Power left for New York last Tuesday, and during his absence A. D. Chenier, enrolling secretary, is acting president of Port Arthur College.

Powers May Intercede in Brazil

22 GALLONS OF BOOZE SEIZED

Three White Men Held in Raid on Residence

POLICE MAKE HAUL

Brings to Light Local Whisky Ring, Says Covington

Capture of 22 gallons of corn whisky and arrest of three white men alleged to be connected with its manufacture, sale and transportation resulted about 10:30 Friday night following a raid on a residence at the far end of Tenth street by Police Chief W. W. Covington and Detective Rose.

Make Second Haul

A five-gallon jar of whisky was first found but after the prisoners were brought to the station a second hunt was made following conversation with them and another five-gallon jar and a 12-gallon barrel found full of whisky, officers said.

Chief Covington questioned several others in connection with the haul this morning.

"A small hisky ring of operators and dispensers is being brought to light by the arrests and investigations, Chief Covington said.

ANTHRAX HERE STAMPED OUT

Practically All Danger Over Say Officials

The anthrax situation holds up well in Port Arthur and Jefferson county when it is considered the state of Louisiana has now put 48 counties or parishes under quarantine ban and the disease continues to spread there, health officials pointed out Saturday.

The fact Jefferson county began an active fight on the epidemic as soon as the ban was placed by the state why the disease has not only been held in check but practically stamped out, Dr. O. I. Baker, city inspector says. The county paying for vaccine to treat all stock in the county is a move which other quarantined counties in Texas and Louisiana have failed to make so extensively.

Drs. Baker and Litton have kept going from morning until night vaccinating herds in this part of the county all this week. The result has been a checking of the epidemic and few new cases reported, they say.

ORDER SOLDIERS TO FIGHT FIRES

West Coast Situation Still Serious

By United Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Two hundred and fifty soldiers from the Presidio of San Francisco were ordered to take to the forests today and begin fire patrol duty.

Twelve airplanes were made available for patrol work should they become necessary.

"The forest fire situation is serious but is not out of control," was District Forester Reddington's characterization of the situation.

Reports showed that in practically all of the coast forests such fires as were burning today were of minor importance compared to the conflagrations of last week.

Troops will be used to relieve rangers and assistants whose time now is largely occupied with patrol and lookout work and permit them to become the regimental commanders of actual fire fighting forces.

SUSPECT ARRESTED

Arrest Friday night of a man giving his name as Jess Freeman was made on Sixteenth street by Officers Beckham and Smith of the police department following descriptions sent by Bay City officials who stated the man was wanted on a felony charge.

A telegram from Bay City this morning received at police station said an officer would be here for the prisoner some time Saturday.

JAIL READY AUGUST 1

Special to The News.

ORANGE, July 19.—Orange county's new jail is practically completed now and is expected to be turned over to the county commissioners by contractors before August 1, it was learned today

Quibble Over State In Which Franks Died May Save Slayers

To Convict Loeb and Leopold State Must Prove Franks Was Killed in Polk County, Says Darrow

BY UNITED PRESS
(Copyright, 1924, by United Press)

CHICAGO, July 19.—Where was Robert Franks killed? Illinois or Indiana?

Nobody knows, not even Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, youthful millionaires who confessed to the killing, the defense holds.

And the foregoing is the reason why the defense believes the boys will never hang for the crime, it was exclusively revealed to the United Press today.

To convict the youthful university graduates and to send them to the gallows, the state must prove that they killed the Franks boy within the limits of Cook county, the defense points out. This, the defense claims, can never be proved.

Claim Proof Impossible

If the state fails to prove that Franks was killed in Cook county and the case is no longer under the jurisdiction of Chicago courts and if the case goes to another Illinois county or to an Indiana court again it will be impossible for the prosecution to prove where Robert Franks met death, the defense claims.

Leopold and Loeb, although making full confessions of their crime, at no time have told just where their victim died, Clarence Darrow, chief defense counsel, told the United Press. As a matter of fact, Darrow said, the defendants do not know just when and where the Franks boy died.

There were no witnesses to the murder. The state has only the signed confessions of the slayers as testimony of how and where they killed their victim. According to their confessions, this is what happened:

They met Robert Franks and took him for an automobile ride through the exclusive residential section of Chicago's southside.

Within a few minutes after Robert got into the car, one of the boys struck him over the head with a cloth-bound chisel. Then they drove over the Chicago city limits, across the county and state line into Indiana.

When they reached a quiet point along the country road near Hessville, Indiana, they prepared to undress Robert and put the finishing touches on their crime.

Here it was, according to their confessions, that they found for the first time that Robert was dead.

May Belong to Indiana Court

Whether he died after a few minutes after he was struck on the head or whether he died after they crossed the state line into Indiana, no person is able to tell, Darrow holds.

Finding that death had come sooner than they expected to their victim, Leopold and Loeb drove back into Illinois and concealed the body under a railroad culvert near the Chicago city limits.

Since their confessions do not state where Franks died, they are not conclusive evidence that Franks was killed in Illinois or Indiana, according to Darrow. If the boy was assaulted in Illinois and died in Indiana, the case belongs to an Indiana court. But if the case was transferred from Chicago to Gary or some other Indiana city it would be just as impossible to prove that Franks died in that state, the defense insists.

This comprises a barrier which the defense claims will forever stand between the slayers and the gallows.

At the preliminary hearing next Monday, when all motions in the case will be heard by Chief Justice John R. Claverly, Darrow will make the customary motions to quash the indictment and to postpone the trial. But if the trial is ordered for August 4, as scheduled, the defense will be ready, Darrow said.

OFF TO ORANGE

Dokeys Here to Attend Big Ceremonial

Port Arthur fezzes will be seen conspicuously and in large numbers at Orange Saturday afternoon and night when Dokeys from Knights of Pythias lodges meet there for one of the largest ceremonials ever held in this part of the state.

All Port Arthur D. O. K. K. members are from El Vic temple and some twenty of these are members of the drill patrol and will be at the Orange ceremonial. In addition other members and sightseers are expected to attend, making probably 300 to make the trip, officials say.

Girls, Look at This!

You'll be wearing one like it next spring, or next winter if you go to Palm Beach. Flo Leeds, figure in the famed Stillman divorce case, says so. It's Flo wearing the dress. It's a three-piece knitted suit. It and the shoes and hose and cane umbrella and everything are coffee-colored. Flo is acting as buyer for a New York modiste.

SHAVER NAMED DEMO CHAIRMAN

West Virginia Man to Manage Davis Campaign

NEW YORK, July 19.—Formal announcement of the appointment of Clem Shaver of West Virginia as chairman of the democratic national committee and manager of the presidential campaign of John W. Davis was made at Davis' headquarters here Friday.

At the same time it was announced that Davis would receive official notification of his nomination and deliver his acceptance speech at Clarksburg, W. Va., August 11.

The speech, like that of President Coolidge, will be delivered at 8 p. m. in order to take advantage of radio broadcasting facilities, which will give him a nationwide audience at that hour.

74 Poll Tax Transfers Are Made in Two Days

Poll tax transfers taken out by Port Arthur citizens Thursday and Friday at the station maintained by Miss Ada Lockhart, county tax collector at the city hall, amounted to 74, according to Miss Pauline Scaise, in charge of the office.

The great majority of the transfers was made Friday as on Thursday but six transfers were recorded. The office was maintained so as to make it unnecessary for Port Arthur voters moving since the payment of poll taxes into another precinct to go to the county seat to record the change.

JUGO-SLAV CABINET QUITS PORTFOLIOS

LONDON, July 19.—The Jugo-Slav cabinet of Premier Pasitch has resigned, according to a Central News Belgrade dispatch for the purpose of allowing the government an opportunity to consult informally with leaders of the opposition regarding home affairs.

Premier Pasitch declared himself categorically opposed to formation of a parliamentary coalition cabinet and demanded dissolution of parliament.

U. S. CITIZENS ASK WARSHIPS

Foreign Nations Fear for Safety of Nationals

REBELS RESENT MOVE

May Result in Demonstrations, Belief

By United Press.

BUENOS AIRES, July 19.—Intervention of foreign powers in Brazil to protect the rights of their nationalists was believed near today.

Italy and other European nations are expected to make an immediate gesture of protest against the inability of the government at Rio de Janeiro to give assurance that the rights of foreigners will be maintained.

U. S. Warship Requested

The request that a United States warship be sent to Santos to maintain rights of American citizens and to protect American property there, led to anticipation of similar action by other nations.

Sentiment among the rebels against the report of the Montagu Mission and against foreign financial intervention of any sort ran high at one time, and it is felt this might find expression in demonstrations against foreigners.

OKLAHOMA MINE ROW PETERS OUT

Danger of Further Outbreaks Believed Over

By United Press.

WILBURTON, Okla., July 19.—Danger of further outbreaks by striking union miners to force suspension of work in non-union mines was apparently passed today, according to officials, when the rumored sortie against the Hailey-Ola and Eastern Coal and Mining companies near here failed to materialize.

The Hailey-Ola mine, two miles east of this place, was operating normally while the Eastern company mine west of the town was closed down due to a shortage of coal cars. Work will be continued without curtailment, coal company officers said.

The Kula-Inola mine near Hartshorne, which was shut down forcibly yesterday when two hundred armed union miners forced a handful of non-union workmen to leave their post, remained closed today.

Guards were maintained by operators at all mines but further interference is not anticipated, according to the sheriff's office here. Several other mines in this vicinity are being cleaned out in readiness to resume production.

Two Houses and Store Damaged by Blaze

Fire partially destroyed two houses and a store building in the 1000 block on Lincoln avenue about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon but origin, owner, occupants, and amount of loss had not been determined by the fire department Saturday morning.

Fire Chief LaRose and Marshal Coe stated this morning a record of the fire had not been prepared but probably would be sometime Saturday.

$50 FINE ASSESSED MAN ON VAG CHARGE

A fine of $50 and costs was imposed Saturday morning in corporation court by Judge R. A. Shivers against a man which the court records show his name given as Henry Robichaux.

The man was charged with vagrancy and arrested Friday night in connection with a whisky raid by Chief Covington and men.

TRAPPING OUTLOOK THIS YEAR GOOD

Special to The News.

ORANGE, July 19.—O. E. Jones, local trapper, is preparing for the trapping season which opens in the fall by erecting camps to be used by crews who will trap this season.

Jones says he expects the trapping business to be better this year than in the history of this country.

ORIENT MAY BUILD INTO MEXICO, REPORT

EL PASO, Texas, July 19.—Prospects that the long delayed rehabilitation of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway might be brought about through the construction of the road from Alpine, Texas, on into Mexico, were seen here following an inspection trip of the line by Roger B. Williams, Jr., New York financier,

PERSIAN MOB KILLS OFFICIAL

Resented Attempt to Photogram Magic Fountain

ANOTHER INJURED

Fanatics Attack Two Taking Pictures of Maimed

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Upon receiving official confirmation today of the killing of Robert W. Imbrie, American vice consul at Teheran, late Friday, the United States government prepared vigorous action to secure amends for the murder.

Widow Confirms Death

The first news of the killing of Imbrie was received by the state department today from Imbrie's widow, who is at Teheran. Then official confirmation from the legation.

Another American named Seymour, who was under tacit arrest for conviction by a consular court, was with Imbrie and was badly hurt, the state department cable said.

The Americans were set upon by an infuriated mob of natives when they attempted to take photographs of a number of maimed persons seeking a cure before the sacred fountain.

U. S. Minister to Take Case

One of the first steps to be taken by the state department is expected to be an inquiry for the purpose of establishing if the Persian police tried to protect the Americans.

A vigorous protest is fully expected to be dispatched to the Persian government in the near future. Officials would not state definitely if they had communicated with Secretary of State Hughes, who is now in England, but said that the department is in constant communication with Hughes.

Joseph Saul Kornfield of Ohio, American minister at Teheran, has resigned, but has notified the Persian government he may remain to handle this incident.

Bernard Gotlieb, the American consul at Teheran, is in New York.

Married Relief Worker

Robert Whitney Imbrie was born in Washington, D. C., April 28, 1884, and was graduated from George Washington university in 1905. He was engaged in the practice of law, 1909-1915. He volunteered in the French army in 1915 and served until 1917. Appointed vice consul to Petrograd August 24, 1917, he later was assigned as vice consul at Viborberg December, 1919. He was sent to Constantinople as vice consul October 13, 1920.

Major Imbrie was married less than two years ago to Miss Katherine Gillespie of New Rochelle, N. Y., when she was directing the Near East relief orphanage in the former Turkish capital.

Relatives Ill, Logans Leave for Bedsides

Mayor J. P. Logan, accompanied by his three brothers, leaves Sunday morning on an overland trip to Bay City and Temple to the bedsides of two aged members of the Logan family.

John L. Logan at Bay City, an uncle, is 89 years old and has been bedridden for years. Robert Logan of San Angelo, 72 years old, is in a sanitarium at Temple, where he underwent an operation for a cancer on his upper lip.

"The death of our father this week was the first death in our family in 34 years," the mayor said this morning. Accompanying Mayor Logan are N. L. Logan, H. R. Logan and R. W. Logan.

GREEK DEPUTIES BREAK UP IN ROW

ATHENS, July 19.—Ambulances were summoned to the chamber of deputies early today as an all night session broke up at 7 a. m. in a pitched battle, in which an ex-minister, an admiral and a deputy were seriously wounded and a score of deputies were badly beaten.

The chamber was expected to reconvene later in the day, however, to express its confidence in the cabinet.

LYNCH DAVIDSON TO SPEAK AT BEAUMONT

Lynch Davidson, candidate for governor, will speak in Beaumont Monday night, this being his only speaking date in Jefferson county. He probably will speak at Weiss park. A date at Port Arthur was impossible, as his itinerary was already filled.

BILL PREPARED FOR SALE OF JEWELS

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 19.—A bill is being prepared for the sale of the famous crown jewels and precious objects of the old Seraglio Palace. The jewels originally were to have been preserved in a museum.

POST STOCKHOLDER DIES

DENVER, July 19.—Harry H. Tammen, part owner of the Denver Post, died today.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Judge Would Make Marriage Difficult, Divorce Easy

SAID IT WOULD SOLVE PROBLEM

Atlanta Jurist Submits Cure For Divorce Evil

By JUDGE T. O. HATHCOCK
Judge of the Municipal Court of Atlanta.
Written for The News

ATLANTA, Ga., July 19.—I think marriages throughout the United States should be made more difficult so that divorces can be easier obtained when they are necessary, and I do not think I am a bit radical about my viewpoint.

At present our divorce courts are crowded with hundreds of cases that are there because marriage was so easy, and afterwards finding themselves ill-mated it is difficult for unhappy men and women to get free of each other.

Divorce is a splendid thing when people find they cannot live together.

It is my belief that a union should be dissolved if it is clearly demonstrated that the man and woman never were suited for each other. I do not mean that I favor promiscuous divorces, because I don't.

I believe that if the marriage laws were strengthened and it were much harder to get married than it is today, the divorce courts would find time hanging on their hands with nothing to do.

Publication of marriage banns for at least 30 days prior to the marriage in newspapers and posting of the banns in the courthouses of the county, just like they do in Europe would be one means of safeguarding marriages. It would absolutely stop hasty marriages and elopements—the greater majority of which end in the divorce court.

Then there should be a penalty attached to false swearing as to age, physical condition, etc., in the application for marriage license, and the father, mother or legal guardian of both parties should be required to swear that the statements made in the application are true.

A certificate of sound health, specifying that there is no physical or mental reason why the party should not be married should be presented by both parties from a reputable physican who has made a thorough examination of both before the license should be granted.

Uniform marriage laws throughout the country, as well as uniform divorce laws, some day will be placed on the statute books, and when they are marriage will be much harder and divorce much easier.

Until that time, however, I think that the states themselves should look into the matter of ending so many hundreds of divorces each year. This can only be accomplished by making the marriage laws more stringent.

People who consider marriage some time before they actually take the step are pretty nearly certain to "stick it out," but those that "just get married" on the spur of the moment are keeping our divorce courts crowded, and it should be cleared up now.

JUDGE T. O. HATHCOCK

In New York

NEW YORK, July 19.—There are many men in New York who bet on race horses every day—and never see a race.

They make their choice from charts and dope sheets. Many have been following the printed turf for years.

They save "charts and past performances" for many years, some of them having systematic filing cabinets for their records.

"Shorty" Murray, known to all Broadway bookmakers, broke tradition last week and left town to see the runners. When he returned he was carrying most of his clothes in his arms.

"Where's your trunks?" his friends questioned.

"I've got them with me," he answered.

"Why don't you pack your clothes in them?"

"No room," Murray explained. "I've got my records in them."

It developed that his two trunks were filled with results of races of many years, some of the records faded with age.

Murray has "outdoped" the bookmakers for three apartment houses, and a marble quarry.

He started with nothing, is now independently wealthy and lives in a Park avenue apartment.

* * *

The most consistent gun dodgers in New York are the stage hands—the men who shift the scenes in Broadway's theatres.

Their day does not begin until 11:30 p. m. after the show.

Then they gather for their conversational recreation. They go to bed with the break of day and do not emerge until midday, when they go into darkened theatres to await the passing of the sun.

Bill Butler, one of the oldest scene shifters, is an exception. He lives an hour from New York and is in his theatre each morning at 8. He remains at work until after the show, then travels an hour to bed.

In the winter Bill, his co-workers say, just gets home in time to fix the furnace, eat breakfast and start back to the theatre.

Butler is the master carpenter for a chain of theatres operated by one producer.

* * *

"May Time" and "June Night," two new song hits, didn't hit until July. Proving that weather has nothing to do with success.

* * *

Saw a man hit by an automobile, a victim of summer flapper raiment and a penetrating sun. He didn't see the auto.

—STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

WHEELER WILL ACCEPT PLACE

Montana Solon To Be La-Follette's Running Mate

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, democrat of Montana has decided to accept the nomination for vice president on Robert M. LaFollette's independent presidential ticket, according to information here direct from Wheeler.

Wheeler planned to make a statement about noon today announcing his acceptance and explaining his reasons for the decision to run with LaFollette.

The national committee of the conference met at 9:30 o'clock in Machinist hall to perfect the independent organization and workout presidential organization and work out further details of the campaign. Wheeler's letter on the vice presidential candidacy was sent to the committee.

The successful efforts of the progressives to enlist Wheeler in their ranks comes at the end of several months work. Three months ago the United Press announced exclusively that friends of Senator LaFollette were urging the Montana senator to become the vice presidential candidate.

Wheeler turned down the offer at that time preferring to await the outcome of the democratic convention. He hoped that a "progressive" democrat would be named and that he could support the ticket.

Although Wheeler is confident that the LaFollette ticket will carry Montana by a large majority he will urge the voters of his state to support Senator Thomas J. Walsh, democrat, who is running for re-election. The personal friendship between Wheeler and Walsh dates back to the former's earliest political battles in Montana.

Wheeler has an aggressive whirlwind style of campaigning and it is expected that he will bear the brunt of the stumping for the independent ticket.

But 42 years old, Wheeler has had a meteoric rise in national prominence. Soon after congress met last December, Wheeler in a sensational speech in the senate made grave charges against former Attorney-General Daugherty. This led to the investigation of the department of justice which resulted in President Coolidge demanding Daugherty's resignation.

Mexican M. E. Church To Hold First Service

First services in the new church building at 735 West Seventeenth street, built for the First Mexican M. E. church, South, will be conducted there Sunday, Rev. P. G. Herrera, pastor, said today.

A sunrise prayer meeting Sunday at 6 o'clock a. m. will mark the opening of the Sunday services in the new edifice, and this will be followed by Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m., and evening preaching services at 8 o'clock, the pastor said.

The mission church is a frame structure 30 feet by 48 feet in dimensions, and has a seating capacity of about 200, Rev. Herrera said. Final touches to the building, which has been under construction for several days past, are being added today and all will be in readiness for the Sunday services.

REV. BROWN TO START REVIVAL

Today's Service Last in Old Baptist Church

Rev. R. J. Brown, Southeast Texas Baptist association missionary, will conduct a series of revival services at the Central Baptist church, corner Sixth and San Augustine avenue, starting today.

The revival will be the last meeting to be held in the old building, Rev. T. E. Cannedy, pastor, announced today, and said that the windows of the building were being taken out so that the interior will be cool and comfortable.

At the close of the revival services will be conducted in the new building, Ninth and DeQueen boulevard, work on which will begin Monday. The contract for the new building has been let, a formal dirt-breaking service has been held, and material is being assembled on the ground for work to begin Monday morning, Rev. Cannedy said.

Rev. Cannedy in speaking of the new building said that the beginning of a new building under the present pastorate has been delayed for several reasons, chief among which was for want of sufficient room on which to build an adequate meeting house for the future.

"Sufficient room, suitably located, has been secured and paid for," Rev. Canedy said, "and it was deemed best just now to build only the first unit of a more pretentious building. During the former pastorate a subscription toward a new building was started and payments made thereon. But no plans were formally adopted. We are now receiving contributions for the new building and all who will contribute now will have the satisfaction of putting their money into a worthy enterprise."

Rally Day Picnic by St. George's July 26

As the climax of the Sunday school year of St. George's Episcopal church, a rally day in the form of a picnic at Port Neches park will be held Saturday, July 26, from 1:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

All members of St. George's church and all Episcopalians in Port Arthur are cordially invited to participate in the outing, C. H. Comfort, Sunday school superintendent, said this morning.

All who desire to attend the picnic are requested to assemble at the church, Stilwell and Fifth street, from which point they will leave promptly at 1:30 o'clock. Transportation will be provided for all who wish to attend.

Games and contests are being arranged for the young people and interesting forms of diversion for the older people are also under consideration. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge, which is comprised of C. H. Comfort and Mrs. F. Y. Low. All those planning to attend the outing are requested to notify either Mr. Comfort or Mrs. Low before next Saturday.

OPIUM TRAFFIC

SHANGHAI, July 19.—Opium taffic has taken a new hold on the orient. Wheat and bean farms are being turned into opium farms. Government authorities who once opposed opium in fiery parliamentary talks are now advocating the narcotic.

Amarillo Ex-Official Charged With Murder

AMARILLO, Texas, July 19.—E. T. Miller, former district attorney, was under arrest today charged with murder in connection with the death of W. E. Hobart, salesman, whose body with five bullet wounds in it, was found on the outskirts of the county Tuesday. Miller's preliminary hearing was to be held today.

Mrs. Ruth Hobart, the slain man's widow, who is in jail on the same charge, was to be granted a habeas corpus hearing today.

People should go slow with their marrying. It may be their last wedding for several years.

Latest News From Louisiana Towns

MONROE—The heat claimed one victim here when J. E. Bailey, 60, of Bayville, succumbed while in this city on a shopping tour. Arriving in the city late at night, he told a policeman he was ill, and was directed to St. Francis sanitarium, where he died, physicians reporting excessive heat being the cause.

ALEXANDRIA — J. W. Lard, merchant at Lamourie, La., is in a serious condition as a result of a severe beating inflicted by two highwaymen who demanded money. While Lard was fighting the two men, his wife fired at his assailants, driving them away.

HOUMA — Motor bus passenger service between this place and Morgan City, connecting there with routes serving the Teche valley as far up as Lafayette, has started operations here. Four round trips daily are made over the route of 41 miles.

HOUMA — Operations started in the new plant of the Montegut Packing company, 15 miles south of Houma, this week. This is one of three new canning plants erected in Terre Bonne parish. For the present the new plant is employing 30 people, but with the opening of the shrimp season, this number will be increased to 200. Officers in the new packing plant are Willis Chagria, president; Jules DuPont, vice president; John Guidry, secretary-treasurer, and Charles L. Chauvin, manager.

LAFAYETTE—Search for an automobile reported stolen from in front of a hotel here is being made. The car was the property of Fred Lafleur, a traveling salesman of Ville Platte.

MORGAN CITY—A head-on collision between two automobiles on the Gibson-Houma road resulted in six young men receiving injuries, three of the victims suffering fractured legs in the crash. Among those hurt were Lagrange, Picou, Melancon and Dendal.

MORGAN CITY — David Foise, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foise of this city, was drowned in Berwick bay while in swimming with a number of young boys. One of the drowned lad's companions made an effort to save him, but the attempt was unavailing.

WINNIFIELD—Serious and probably fatal injuries were suffered by little Murphy Eagles, 6-year-old son of James Eagles, farmer, when he fell about 12 or 15 feet out of a tree in his father's field.

—LAFAYETTE — Harold Breaux, Arnaudville boy who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Marchal Breaux, in this city, suffered severe bruises about the body when he was struck by an automobile on College Park avenue. The boy stepped directly in front of an approaching automobile as he hopped off a delivery truck he was riding, witnesses said.

SCOUT PIONEERS TO LAY CAMPS

Summer Outing to Begin July 27

Pioneer squad of Port Arthur Boy Scouts and officials leave next Thursday for the Scouts summer camp site on Beech Creek, and will have everything in readiness to receive the Scout troops when they go into camp July 27, it was announced today at Scout headquarters.

Transportation to camp from the Scouts will be arranged by Bert Hughes, it was decided at the meeting of the camping committee held Friday night in the Legion club house on Lake Shore drive. Various other details of the proposed annual summer camp for the Scouts also were taken up by the committeemen.

With underbrush around the camping site cleared away since last summer, the mess hall and kitchen enlarged, and numbers of other improvements made, the Scouts camp presents a different and far better appearance now, Scout officials said. The boys are lining up for the two weeks' outing, and while Scout officers are trying to get all camp applications in by July 23, provisions have been made to sign the boys up as late as the night before leaving for Beech Creek.

Members of the camping committee who were called to meet Friday night include Albert Perkins, chairman; Harry May, Bert Hughes and Guy Carroll.

These fickle youths know nothing about handling money. In San Francisco a boy swallowed ten dollars.

GAVE HIM NEW LEASE ON LIFE

North Louisianian Found Gen-Lax Highly Beneficial

Monroe, La. "For a long time I had suffered with my liver and stomach but now am well again. I give all credit to Gen-Lax. It put me on my feet."

No use for you to be unhealthy and miserable. Gen-Lax will make you healthy and happy. It's the standard prescription of old Dr. Benson, which has cured thousands of folks worse off than you are.

Go get a bottle of Gen-Lax today. If your system is run down, your liver, kidney or stomach out of order, it will put you in better health than you have ever been. For sale by Owl Drug Store and all other drug stores.—Adv.

NO NIGHT SERVICE AT CONGREGATONAL

No evening service will be held at the Congregational church tomorrow evening, Rev. C. E. Weldner, pastor, said today.

At the morning service two special musical numbers will be given. Miss Margaret Kramer, who has been studying at Kinnamith's studio in Washington the past year, will sing a solo, "King of Love My Shepherd Is," and a mixed quartet comprised of Misses Kramer, Ethel King and Annie Ruth Blair, and Messrs. J. H. Baxter and A. M. Culpepper, will sing "Lead Kindly Light" with Miss Kramer as the soloist.

A. M. Culpepper is directing the Congregational choir while Mrs. Fred P. Dodge, choir director, is away on her vacation.

DR. ROBINSON, D. S., TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Dr. C. R. Robinson, district superintendent, will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Stilwell and Lake Shore drive, at both the morning and evening services tomorrow.

Dr. Robinson was former pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

DUET TO BE FEATURE AT MEN'S S. S. CLASS

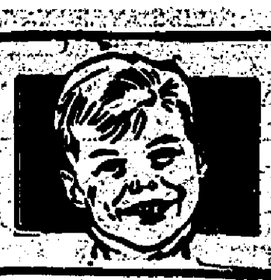
The Men's Bible Class of the First Christian church will have as one of the features of the class service Sunday morning a vocal duet by Miss Wee Wee Griffin and L. G. Swanson, who will sing, "He Hath Heard My Voice."

Rev. R. R. Yelderman is the teacher of the class, which has an enrollment of almost two hundred men. "The class is undenominational and we invite all men of the city not affiliated with any other class to meet with us at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the church, Fifth and Beaumont avenue," Rev. Yelderman said.

FIRST M. E. SERVICES

Regular services will be held at the First M. E. church, South, Sunday, with Rev. V. A. Godbey occupying the pulpit at both the morning and evening services.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



SPORTS GAMES PUZZLES

A PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

JOKES STORIES RIDDLES

MOSS MAY DECEIVE YOU IF YOU'RE LOST IN THE WOODS

Lost in the woods! Completely turned around! You know your camp, or the picnic ground, is north of the woods, but you don't know

where north is. Just what are you going to do?

Almost every boy and girl has heard that the one way to find north is to look for moss on the trunks of trees, because moss grows only on the north side. This, however, isn't entirely true.

Examine trees that stand more or less in the sunshine and others that grow in the dense shade of the woods and you will find a difference. Now remember that moss grows best in the shade and requires a good deal of moisture, and that the north side of a tree is always in the shade and holds moisture longest because the sun cannot get to it and dry it out. So moss on the north side gets what it wants—shade and moisture—and usually grows deepest there, even when it is found on the other sides as well.

This, however, does not apply to trees that grow so close together that their trunks get no sunshine at all. On these the moss will grow as readily on the south side as on the north, and when a tree leans so that the upper side catches and holds the most moisture, that side will gather the deepest moss, no matter what side it may be.

It is here you must use your common sense in settling the question and choose only the trees that stand straight and have enough sunshine to dry all sides but the north. Even then one tree alone cannot always be trusted. You must examine a number of trees and choose your direction by the majority. Then, when you have decided which way to turn to go north, hold to that course, don't be frightened, and forge straight ahead, stopping every now and then to examine trees to be sure you are keeping to the course you started and are not circling.

"Where moss grows is north" is, like many another so-called woodsman's law, to be taken with a grain of salt, or, in other words, a little common sense.

HOW AN ENGINE STARTS CARS

Do you think that a railway engine just picks up a whole string of eighty cars, as they sometimes do, and starts them off all at once? When you stop to think of it, that is a tremendous feat—to have power to start eighty cars at once.

But the engine really picks the cars up one at a time. By the time it has started the last car they are all rolling, and their momentum helps to keep them going. Once they are under way the engine merely has to keep adding to their momentum, gaining speed.

This is done by means of 'the slack." There is a little slack, or play, in the couplers between the cars and in the springs to which the couplers are attached. One car may be pulled ahead several inches without moving the next. This slack enables the engineer to start the first car alone, then the next, and so on. In a freight train you can hear the slack stretched out—bang, bang, bang—as the cars get the pull of the engine.

You'll notice sometimes that an engineer backs up a bit before he starts ahead out of the station. By backing up the engineer pushes the cars together and puts the necessary slack into his train. Usually, however, he puts in the slack as he stops. He can do this because he has two sets of air brakes—one on the engine alone, and another on the rest of the train. As he comes into the station he first stops the engine and then as the cars push into it he sets the brakes to hold the slack.

As you ride on trains, notice how different engineers handle the two sets of brakes. One engineer stops with a bang—he simply stops his engine and lets the cars ram into it. Another stops as smoothly as silk, first braking the cars to slow them up easily, then gradually braking on the engine to take up the slack gently.

Tragic for Him

The old gentleman met the ground with a thud. A small boy who was watching burst into tears.

"Don't cry, little man," said the old gentleman. "I'm not very much hurt."

"No," whimpered the youngster, "but it was my banana you slipped on!"

Saved Him from Figuring

Customer: "You don't seem so quick at figures, my boy."

Newsy: "No, boss. Most of the men say, 'Keep the change'."

Got By with Him

First Student: "Who is your favorite author?"

Second Student: "My father."

First Student: "What did he write?"

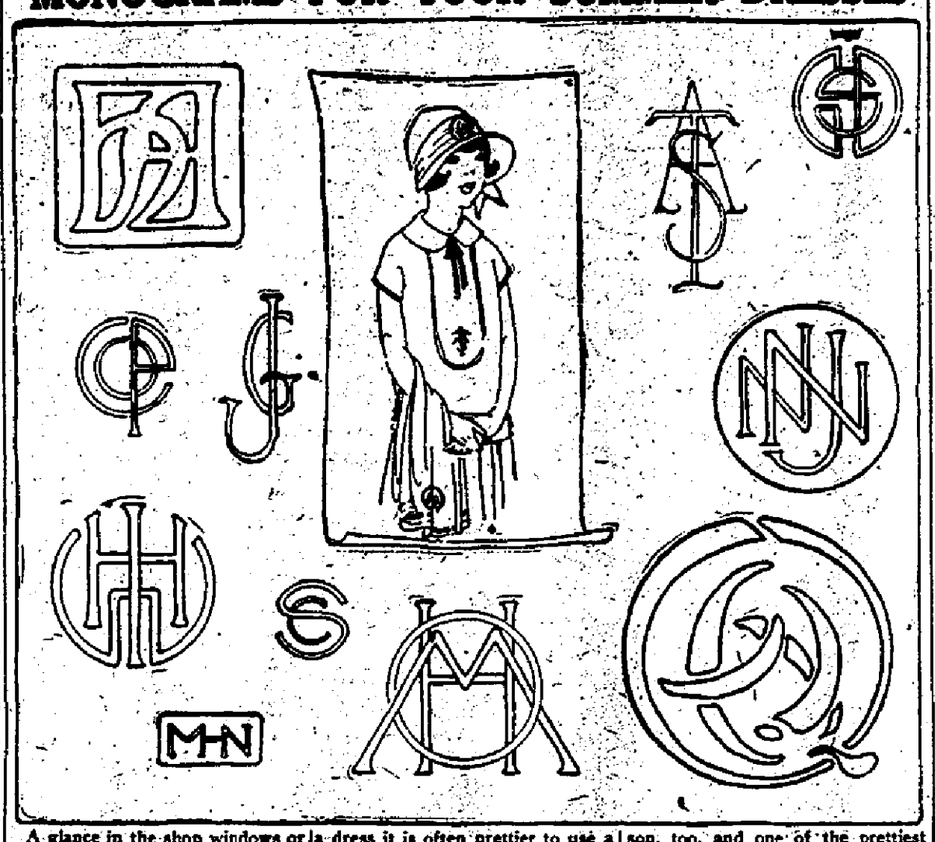
Second Student: "Checks."

Sounded Bad

Nervous Woman (to persistent beggar): "If I give you a piece of pudding you'll never return, will you?"

Beggar: "Well, lady, you know your pudding better than I do."

MONOGRAMS FOR YOUR SUMMER DRESSES



A glance in the shop windows or through the season's fashion books brings our attention to a particular style which is proving very popular—that of the embroidered motif appliqued on the left front of the blouse. Dozens of dresses for young girls show no other decoration except these motifs, which often take the form of the wearer's monogram.

Of course, it would be better to have no monogram at all than one poorly designed and embroidered. But the girl who is skillful at fitting shapes together should find a great deal of pleasure in figuring out an arrangement of her initials. A girl has many opportunities to use such a monogram, so it is well to have one on hand. By transferring the letters to a linen or poplin patch she may embroider them for one of her dresses, though a better way would be to trace the letters on heavy paper and cut them out, then embroider over the paper on the linen and the letters would stand up well.

In making the monogram it is well to sketch hastily some six or eight arrangements of letters to find the most agreeable before working up any one. The letters need not be arranged to read in any particular form, or the largest need not be the one indicating the last name, but they should be planned merely to make a pleasing design. The whole secret of monogram making is for the letters to interlock or fit together. Letters with curving lines should be fitted into a circle. Others would fit more harmoniously into a triangle or oval. Elongate the letters or distend them in any way to meet your demand on them.

In making a monogram patch for a dress it is often prettier to use a brighter color for the motif than the material of the goods. For instance, a tan linen dress could have a henna or Chinese blue patch with the letters in tan.

Besides the monograms on dresses these decorations are used in many ways. The girl in the picture is wearing a motif on the front of a bright band around a felt hat. The design is a popular Chinese one (shown in the lower right-hand corner), which you may trace out of the paper, and if your initials happen to correspond with any of those shown, you can set right to work tracing them off for that gay patch on your pocket.

Scarfs are all the rage this season, too, and one of the prettiest ways of decorating these is with the embroidered monogram. You will see on the scarf the girl is carrying how this is used. A one-color silk scarf with a bright monogram would be very pretty. For sports wear a flannel dress with a scarf to match is made distinctive when a monogram is embroidered on the pocket of the dress and is repeated on one end of the scarf.

Another pretty combination is a plain scarf with a contrasting border and a monogram to match the border, the border color being repeated in the dress and hat.

Maybe you can think up some effective ways of your own for using the popular monogram.

A CITY OF BURIED TREASURE

A famous traveler who had journeyed over the continents of both hemispheres was taking dinner at the Ramsey home. The novel way the guest told of his recent wanderings in South America made Paul and Marjorie suspect that somewhere in his great store of information were pigeon-holed some fine tales of adventure.

"Do you know any stories about Indians?" Paul took courage to ask between salad and dessert.

"Or about hidden treasure?" his sister added.

The visitor smiled thoughtfully. "I can tell you a story about Indians—though not the Indians you are used to hearing about—and at the same time tell you of lost treasure, but it is not the ordinary kind concealed in a pirate chest. Where it is no one knows.

"The story is an old legend that belongs to the Inca Indians of Peru. They are an ancient tribe, old when the Spanish adventurers first sought gold in their country. Like most primitive peoples, they were sun-worshipers, and when they found veins of precious yellow metal in the ground they called the nuggets 'lost sunbeams.' The Incas thought the 'sunbeams' had been sent down by the Sun-god to do good on earth, but had strayed in their journey. The Incas used to dig them up, fashioning them into beautiful objects, rings and bracelets, ornaments, goblets, bowls and pitchers. But whatever they made was dedicated to the Sun-god, for they were sure he had sent them the 'sunbeams.'

"And so in their beautiful temples, year after year, a wonderful wealth of this yellow metal was stored up. Then in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries came the Spanish adventurers. They were driven ever onward by their lust for gold. They brought their great treasure ships to sail back home loaded with the booty which they took from the new world.

"Pizarro, the great and cruel Spanish explorer, discovered that the temples were the places to find gold in the greatest quantity, so he went about making it his habit to conquer the territory in which these treasure chambers were found. He ruthlessly killed any of the luckless inhabitants that tried to stop him in his march after treasure, and so he filled his ships with the gold of the Incas.

"Greatest of all the cities the Incas had built was the Enchanted City, lying close under a great mountain. Here was the temple shrine which was supposed to be the home of the Sun-god. And since the god himself was believed to live there, the most beautiful of all the golden store in the country was carried to his sanctuary.

"The Incas guarded jealously from all but their own members the secret of the location of the beautiful city with its treasure house of gold. It was reached, so the story tells, by winding and hidden passageways over tortuous trails that only the Incas could pick out.

"But the fame of the wealth of this golden city spread, and it is probable that some of these stories were exaggerated, but how they appealed to the greedy Spanish adventurers, who listened eagerly to these tales of the enchanted city with its roofs gleaming with gold.

"At this time Peru was an undiscovered country, and to the Spaniards, following the lure of gold meant facing unknown dangers in a country which might be full of savage men as well as beasts.

"To pillage the unseen Enchanted City became the aspiration of every Spanish marauder. Pizarro, hearing the wonders of it, started into the heart of the kingdom on a bloody quest. He hunted the country over, but, strange to say, he never found it. Nor has anybody else ever found the Enchanted City, for it is now thought the ruins lie down deep in the earth. The Incas, fearing for the safety of their gold, brought up nitrates from the coast of Chile and blew up the mountain.

"They say that today, somewhere, unknown to any man, for the secret died with the civilization of the Incas, lies the greatest buried treasure in the world, in the temple of the Enchanted City."

A COMPANY DINNER MOVIE LESSON

Making salads is an art any girl can acquire. A delicious salad is just the touch needed for the company dinner which this series of "movie lessons" tells about. The dressing described here will do for many other salads besides the stuffed tomato one.

Clip these lessons and paste them in a scrap book so you'll know just what to do if mother is called away and you're left in charge of the kitchen.

1. To make mayonnaise dressing, put 1 teaspoonful mustard, 2 teaspoonfuls powdered sugar, 1 teaspoonful salt and the yolks of 2 eggs in a bowl and mix thoroughly.

2. Beat in 1½ cups olive oil a few drops at a time. Add 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar and 2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice a few drops at a time. When well beaten add 2 stiffly beaten egg whites or ½ cup cream.

3. Peel 6 tomatoes and remove the insides. Place the shells on ice to chill. Add finely chopped celery and cucumber to the pulp and mix with mayonnaise.

4. Refill the shells; put mayonnaise on top. Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with rings of red and green peppers. Set these away in a cool place until ready to serve.

The next course for our company dinner will be the dessert, a lemon ice, which will be shown on the "movie lesson" film next week.

A Handicap

"Well, well, lost your job as a caddy?"

"Yes," said he, "I could do the work all right, but I couldn't learn not to laugh."

How Changed!

Tramp: "Madam, I was not always thus."

Madam: "No, it was your other arm you had in the sling yesterday."

Why Should He?

Music Teacher: "Why don't you pause there? Don't you see it's marked 'rest'?"

Pupil: "Yes, but I'm not tired."

Reason Enough

Jig: "You say you flunked in French? Why, I can't understand it."

Jug: "Neither could I—that's why I flunked."

Not a Chance

First Student: "I can't get this electricity through my head."

Second Student: "No wonder; wood is a non-conductor."

Chemically Speaking

Teacher: "Who made the first nitride?"

Student: "I think it was Paul Revere."

Of Course It Is

Office Boy: "Say, boss, what is free verse?"

Country Editor: "Poetry clipped from the exchanges, William."

He Knew Swiss

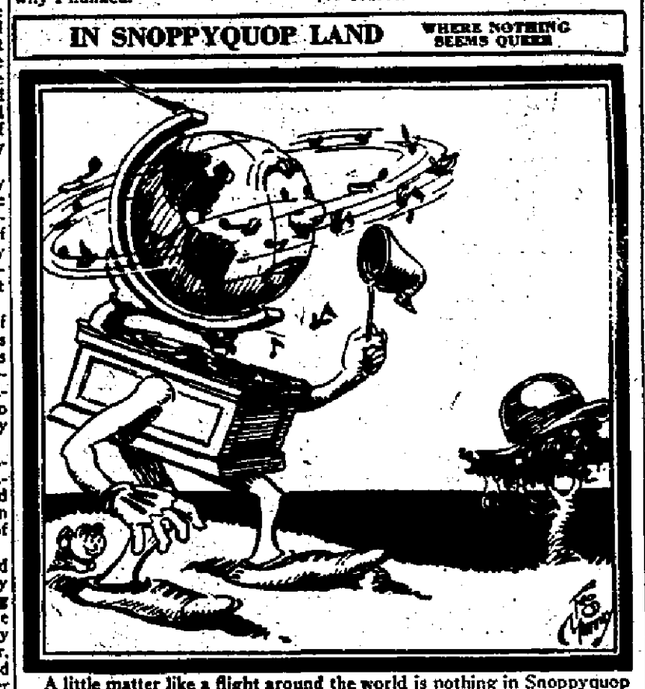
He: "What kind of material is that dress made of?"

She: "Dotted swiss."

He: "Why, sure. Cheesecloth, of course."

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND

WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUEER



A little matter like a flight around the world is nothing in Snoppyquop Land. Take Major Headache, for instance, whose dome is a globe, whose body is a phonograph, whose mind is a blank. The major is greatly annoyed by the 'round the world flies—'er, I mean fliers. As he plays sweet music the notes fly up and buzz and circle around his bean. As his head is set on an axis and he must run on a trolley around the sumiverse, the only way to get rid of the pests is to put flypaper in his ears or catch the little beasts with his trusty net. "Good hunting," you wish him, "catch as many flies as Ty Cobb does in a season." But he stubs his toe on a rock, falls down on the job and breaks his record. The net results of all of this are that the 'round the world fliers escape capture, but go around the globe so many times that, like the goldfish, they die of dizziness.

'A TWISTED TALK

Thomas was to make a speech before his English class. He had chosen as his topic "Kindness to Dogs," and expected to dwell particularly upon the cruelties which are sometimes practiced in the movies to make dogs do the stunts and tricks which they appear on the screen to perform so easily.

Thomas' teacher had impressed upon her pupils the importance of having a good opening sentence. "I'll get something snappy that'll make 'em sit up and listen," decided the speaker in preparing his talk. "I got it! I'll look 'em all in the eye and say, 'Every boy needs a dog.'"

The slogan seemed exactly the right thing. Tom practiced till he thought he was perfect. On the morning that he was called upon, however, he felt a tightness in the region of his collar as he started to speak. He tried not to appear nervous as he looked at his audience and said, "Every dog needs a boy."

A murmur of pleasure went around the room. The students smiled in appreciation of the clever twist their class-mate had given the phrase. For a moment Tom didn't understand. Then it dawned on him what he had said. He coughed. He stuttered. Then he decided to let it go. Might as well!

He went on to develop his talk by telling how much better off some of the dogs of the show and circuses and movies would be if they had a kind boy for a master. When he was through the students clapped for him.

"I shall grade Thomas very highly on that speech," said Miss Hastings, his teacher. "I was particularly struck with the opening sentence. If he had said, 'Every boy needs a dog,' that would merely have been the usual thing. It was the turn he gave it that made it effective."

GAMES OF ANIMALS

Did you ever watch bear cubs in a zoo putting on a boxing match? They have great fun in these friendly bouts, following rules all their own.

Maybe it never occurred to you that young animals have games of their own and have just as much fun with them as boys and girls have with "hide and seek" or "run sheep, run."

Every species seems to have its own special type of play. Kittens, as you may have noticed, are fond of wrestling. Monkeys play "tag," and they seem to have a few simple rules for their game which they all follow. Squirrels enjoy a game of "follow the leader," young goats run exciting races together; otters go a-sliding for the pure joy of the sensation; even the clumsy fur seal of the far-away, foggy Pribilov Islands does a two-step on the beach.

Just as boys get the stamp-collecting habit for a hobby, so many birds have the collecting fad. Among these collectors are the jackdaw and the magpie. The bower-bird even builds a playhouse to play in!

There are two kinds of play in animals, one of movement only, which trains the muscles and the nerves to the work of life, and the other the play of experiment, finding out what other things are. And just as human beings who never get too old to play are often the cleverest, so the higher type of animals are the playing ones.

FACTS THAT AREN'T

General Ulysses S. Grant, former President of the United States was not named Ulysses S. at all. His right name was Hiram Ulysses Grant. The U. S. part got tacked onto him when he entered West Point military academy.

Lead pencils aren't lead pencils at all. The part which writes is a mixture of graphite and clay. About the only lead in a lead pencil is the lead in the paint which is used to color the pencils.

Brass Is Not Mined

Many people think that the metal brass is mined somehow or another. As a matter of fact, brass is not a separate metal in itself, but is an alloy, or mixture, of copper and zinc.

The bite of the black snake is regarded as quite poisonous, especially in the South. Actually, the bite of a black snake is not quite as harmful as a cat scratch, because, the black snake has no poison sacks and he keeps his teeth a great deal cleaner than a cat keeps her claws.

Golf Ball Not Acid

It is commonly supposed that the inside of a golf ball, down at the core, is filled with some sort of explosive acid. In reality, there is no golf ball on the market today which has an explosive acid, or any acid, wrapped up in it.

The various mints in the United States all coin various metal coins, but none of them make any paper money, as is popularly supposed. Every bit of paper money in the United States is made at Washington, D. C., in the Federal Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The paper which this money is printed on is of a secret formula which no one has yet been able to imitate. This paper is made in a well guarded secret mill in New England. No paper money in the world lasts so well or so long as that issued by the United States.

Irish Potatoes Not Irish

"Irish" potatoes were never thought of in Ireland until Sir Walter Raleigh took some back after his visit to America. Now they are one of the principal articles of food in that country.

"Gold filled" on a piece of jewelry doesn't mean that the article is filled with gold or that it is solid gold. What is does mean is that the article is plated extra heavily with gold. However, "sterling" on silver always means that the metal is at least 925/1000 pure silver. The other things in sterling silver are used to harden and toughen up the more precious metal.

PLAY "TOTO" AT CAMP OR AT PARTIES

Toto is such a simple camping game that you can almost guess how to play it from the picture, but you'll never know till you've tried it just how much fun it is. You can rig up the apparatus from things around camp. First make a base-board three feet square, using ordinary inch boards or pieces of wooden planks. In its center nail three empty coffee cans, placing them so that the rim of each one touches the other, just as is shown above. Next make three yarn or string balls about the size of a tennis ball, and try to make a kind that doesn't bounce easily.

Place the board with three cans on the floor, allowing it to lean against the wall or a chair with one side ten to twelve inches higher than the other. If you have some tools at camp you might nail two legs on one side of the board to raise it to the right height.

Line up the players eight or ten feet from the board. Then each one in turn tries to throw three balls into the can. The first to get all three balls in is winner. This looks easy, but because the rims of the cans are touching, each ball has to be thrown squarely into its can or it will miss entirely.

Teams of two or four players may play each other, setting 100 for the winning score, or another way to play is to have one ball in a can count 5, two balls out of three 15, and three out of three to win the game.

Make a "Toto" set for your lawn or camp and have as much fun as the boys and girls in this picture are having.

Too Much Effort

A small boy went to a village shop and asked for a box of matches. Presently he returned and said: "Mother says these matches won't strike."

"Won't strike!" cried the shopman, irritably. "Why, look here," and he struck one on his trousers to prove their quality.

The boy took the matches back, but soon returned. "Mother says she hasn't time to come and strike a match on your trousers every time she wants a light."

Pretty Well Filled

Teacher: "Every time you fail to recite I put a cross after your name."

Student: "My name must look like a graveyard."

Too Far

Taxi Driver: "Five dollars, please."

Broke: "Back up to fifty cents. It's all I've got."

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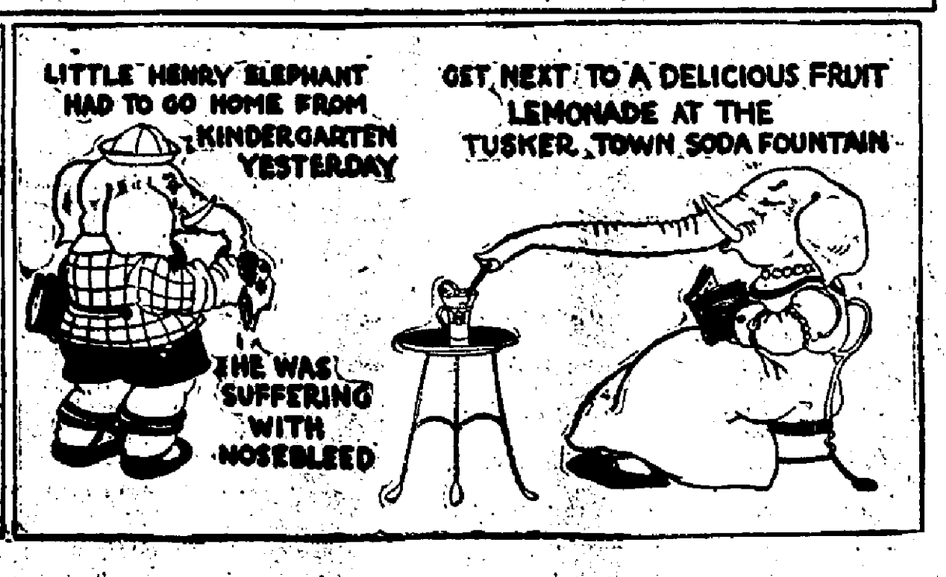
THE ANIMAL NEWSPAPER

SPECIAL 1924 OFFERING A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION—FREE



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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

—HE THAT IS SLOW TO WRATH IS OF GREAT UNDERSTANDING; BUT HE THAT IS HASTY OF SPIRIT EXALTETH FOLLY.—Prov. 11:29. TEMPERATE ANGER BECOMES THE WISE.—Philemon.

The Editorial Mind

However, comma—

Odds and Ends and Comment on Our Morning Mail

Here's something that will interest Port Arthur fishermen.

A 20-pound muskellonge was hooked by a fisherman in Sparrow Lake, Ontario, Canada. He landed it in his row boat. Now a 20-pound "lunge" in a rowboat is about as genial and active as a wildcat.

This fisherman, Bill Starling, was alone in his boat—no one to advise him. Also, he was a "city feller," had never before caught anything a fourth as big. Nothing in the rowboat to kill the "lunge" by a whack behind the eyes. But he happened to have a loaded shotgun.

So he blew off its head—also blew a big hole in the bottom of his boat. An Ojibway Indian rescued him before he drowned among the weeds.

Fishing is an exciting game—when they're striking. That's why hundreds of thousands of Americans are vacationing with rod and line.

* * *

Fishing and hunting are the most ancient industries of man. They existed long before agriculture. When a man fishes, he answers the call of the wild inherited from barbaric ancestors.

No real sportsman ever catches and kills more fish than will be eaten. To do so is vandalism.

All anglers know that the streams and lakes of our continent are gradually being "fished out." Restocking is unable to keep up with catches. Accordingly, good sports will make use of this fact:

When you catch a fish too small to keep, always handle him with wet hands. A dry hand is almost certain to kill the fish, for it ruins the oily protective film over the scales.

Another thing: An angler, enraged because the fish isn't large, often hurls it viciously far from the boat. This is apt to kill the fish within a few days. A fish isn't made of iron. And water is hard, as you know if you ever hit it flat with your stomach diving.

Play the game fairly. Be a good sport. Help conserve our vanishing fish resources.

* * *

Taxpayers, who have to pay levies at every turn, can be glad they didn't live in Russia a couple of centuries ago. Peter the Great taxed beards. This was more because he hated whiskers than to raise money for his treasury.

Pete was wise. The result of his beard tax was to make most of the people shave.

Taxation curbs the use of things. It paralyzes. It even extinguishes, kills—carried to extremes.

* * *

Americans were healthier the first three months of 1924 than ever before in January, February and March. So reports a big insurance company, the Metropolitan life, whose policyholders number into millions.

Deaths from diphtheria dropped decidedly. Scarlet fever also. Flu's death toll was small. Tuberculosis mortality showed a "gratifying decline." Deaths from diabetes were 23 per cent fewer than a year ago.

Science is curbing the ancient diseases. Nature will send new maladies to take their places. Already, for instance, nervous ailments are increasing alarmingly.

* * *

Nature doesn't want us to be too healthy. Her purpose is to kill us off after we're blundered along awhile to make room for newcomers.

Science is getting fevers, diabetes, and tuberculosis under control. Nerve and glandular maladies correspondingly increase. Like an individual—medicine frequently "cures" one organ of the body by wrecking another.

So with economics and politics. In solving one problem we almost invariably create several new ones.

* * *

"I personally killed 30,000 head of buffalo during old hunting days on the Kansas prairies," reminisces George W. Brown, pioneer, known as "Hoo-doo" Brown.

The killing was for the hides, $2 to $3 apiece.

"Of course, I didn't get the money," Brown explains. "I was working for others."

Nine-tenths of the population will nod understandingly.

* * *

Among Americans entitled to vote for president in November will be 4,300,000 illiterates who cannot read. And 3,000,000 of them are native-born, not imported residents. These figures are the estimates by National Education association, and are based on census reports.

The voter who cannot read the newspapers, unless he has the papers read to him has to form his opinions from gossip he hears. Such has always been the rule. Presto! this year they have the radio to bring candidates' speeches to them. Radio is a new factor in national politics. How powerful?

* * *

The old-time Kansas Anti-Horse Thief association is being revived to campaign against sweet patooties who use public highways for petting parties, mostly in autos.

As a matter of fact, there aren't any more petting parties now than there used to be. Ask any veteran livery stablekeeper about "hoss and rig" he used to rent to young fellows "sparking" their sweethearts.

Sex appeal is about the same in one generation as in another. When it seems intensified, it's usually a case of less secrecy.

* * *

Three-tenths of all fruit and vegetables marketed in the United States are now eaten in New York City. Shipments total three million dollars a day.

New York City is the "overhead" of the United States.

LABOR IS CHEAP IN GERMANY RIGHT NOW

Wages in Germany now range from 69 cents to $1.98 a day. There are 70,000,000 Germans and the mechanics and artisans of Germany are among the first in the world. They are scientific in all fields of human endeavors. They are coming back but think of the competition that the wage earners of America will have to face some day when the products of German shops and mills flood the world. All the gold is pouring into America but this is not going to help the wage earner in America unless conditions are improved, governments are stabilized and standards of living are advanced under European skies.

DID YOU KNOW—

That John D. Rockefeller on his eighty-fifth birthday had no special message for the public except great gratitude for all his blessings?

That John D. Rockefeller has given thirty-five million dollars to the University of Chicago, a sum almost or quite without parallel in the whole history of education?

That the records show a twelvemonths increase of a hundred and forty-two million dollars in money and 125,000 in the number of income tax payers?

That the total tax paying income was about $1,795,000,000 more than the previous year?

That economists estimate the national wealth at approximately $300,000,000,000 with more than Fifty billion dollars of property tax free?

That fifty thousand garment workers in the city of New York by threatening to strike won their demands of the closed shop, unemployment insurance, a minimum wage scale and a minimum sized shop?

That Mrs. J. Borden Harriman of New York has denied that she is engaged or will be to Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana?

That a profit of $30 was realized by the federal government in the first trip eastward from San Francisco of the air mail service planes?

That eight thousand pieces of mail carried on the initial trip eastward paid in revenue $2,308.40?

That Japan has placed an import tax of one hundred per cent on 250 articles known as luxuries?

That this will not effect American trade in as much as Japan purchases from the United States cotton and machinery and iron?

That the price of Pennsylvania crude oil has been cut fifty cents a barrel and oil men now look for a cut of crude prices in the mid-continent territory?

That A. C. Bedford and W. C. Teagle of the Standard, who are in Europe, express the belief that with the expected increase in gasoline consumption the price would probably rise?

That the Standard oil refineries are now running about eighty thousand barrels of California crude daily and about 110,000 barrels daily of the mid-continent run, or about twenty per cent ahead of last year?

That President Amos L. Beaty of the Texas Company, before sailing for Europe, said he expected increased consumption and increased earnings for his company?

That if the industrial situation, in Canada warrants it, thousands of Swedes will be sent by their home government into Canada after their quota for Sweden is exhausted under the new United States immigration law?

That Scotland Yard detectives are on the trail of thieves who stole $100,000 worth of diamonds from Edsel Ford's residence late in June?

MEXICO

President Obregon has announced his temporary suspension of the debt agreement with the international committee of bankers representing British and American banking interests. He also gave in detail the Mexican government's reasons for failing to pay the interest due on its seven hundred million dollar loan and revealed for the first time that American bankers had refused a new loan to Mexico.

This soldier-statesman of Mexico blamed the obstructive tactics of American oil men for the suspension and for his failure to obtain a relief loan. Wherever there is oil there is said to be hell. Mexico has many underground lakes of oil and all the titans of the game are interested in Mexico.

Those who are unfriendly to the titans say that all the ills of Mexico since the downfall of President Diaz can be readily traced to the tactics of the titans in attempting to govern the Aztec republic and to control officials of the republic from president down to the collectors in the Tampico district.

All the petroleum kings of America have had their hands in the pot at one time or another. They have played hades with Mexico and Mexican affairs. Now they are out for the scalp of Obregon.

Quillen's Paragraphs

And so Magnus did nothing? Ah, if only the others would do that well!

It must be nice to be rich, even if you never expect to kill anybody.

If you find nny in a chimney corner now she is sitting out a dance.

A good thing to use in conjunction with self government is self control.

Exercise doesn't always increase the size of a muscle. Look at the tongue.

The return of the prodigal cook, these days, arouses more enthusiasm than an assorted collection of prodigal sons.

The liberal party is the one in which so many people have fresh black eyes.

The larger ears have bigger horns to toot, but men are made the other way.

It was a love match if the June bride still feels romantic while cleaning ash trays.

The American influence isn't so great. There is no marathon dancing in the Olympics.

The Bible reference to "the smoke of their torment" didn't mean cigarettes with that kind of smell.

Man is funny. He will leave an uncut lawn and take a bag of clubs five miles to get exercise.

The office optimist saved his money by painting his own car. He says he needed a new suit of clothes, anyway.

Note to the envious: Don't count the money in the plasterer's pocket; count the corns on his hands.

It usually takes two Washington dinners and one reception to tame a wild representative of the people.

We may be Godless in some ways, but we have enough religion to start some very good fights.

Still, if a lawyer isn't able enough to serve big business, is he able enough to serve the country?

Correct this sentence: "He is the richest man in our town," said the native, "but nobody wishes to see him go broke."

A Busy Day at the Bathing Beach

THE FUN SHOP

By MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

Courtship

By Glenn W. Spencer

As It Used To Be

He sat on the sofa, she sat on the chair;
He fumbled with his watchchain, she replaced a lock of hair;
His gaze was sad and wistful, her glance was sweet and shy;
He spoke, his voice was husky, his throat was parched and dry.
"Fair maiden, I adore you, and on my bended knee
Beseech you most sincerely into my arms to flee."

As It Is

The sofa now is vacant: they both sit on the chair.
She fumbles with his watchchain, he rumples up her hair.
His hair is slicked with tonic fine, her face with talcum's white,
He speaks, his voice is strident and he thinks it sounds like might.
"Lil' cuckoo, you're some chicken, you're got me roped and tied.
Just let this filter through your come and be my blushing bride."

A Thorough Mother

Phil: "Myrtle Jones got a good spanking today."

Dad: "It can't be son. Why, she's a junior in college."

Phil: "I don't care, dad. I heard the girls talking today and they said Myrtle kept beggin' to get her hair bobbed until her mother finally took her into the bedroom and shingled her good."

—A. B. Mawdsley.

Spires and Gargoyles

Set a bachelor on horseback and he'll ride to ruin.

It is a good husband that never stumbles.

Discreet people have the most labor.

The co-respondent discovers the real disposition of a man.

—Florence Woodward.

Sleep, Gentle Sleep—

Six year old Bertie was being examined for adenoids.

"Bertie," inquired the nurse, "do you sleep with your mouth open?"

"No, ma'am," piped up Bertie, "I sleep with my grandmother."

—Florence M. Ingham.

Solomon's Wives

When King Solomon governed the land
With his beautiful wives at command,
Many times have I wondered
How he managed three hundred
When one I can't quite understand.

—L. G. A. Copley.

The Language of Love

On the low-lying sand dunes, the young couple sat, gazing into each others' eyes. Above, a pearl-colored moon danced lazily through the fleeting clouds and, at regular intervals, there was the sound of breaking waves followed by the splash of foam spreading along the beach. Truly a night of golden thoughts. A night of silvery speech. Even the stars seemed to sing their joy and gladness.

Yet the couple, strange to relate, had not spoken for hours. For hours not a word had escaped them. Then, suddenly, the young man turned to the girl.

"Duz oo love oo ownest honey?"

And she answered, "Uh, huh."

Two Chances

Contributor: "I want to write a department of interest to woman."

Editor: "About clothes or men?"

—Ja Willard Ridings.

In, Out, Up and Down

A notorious burglar was Michael O'Flynn,
He "looked over" a house and at length he broke in.

They interned him in jail behind bars that were stout,
But mike got the measles and quickly broke out.

Into business he went, like a frivolous pup,
But business was bad, and poor Michael broke up.

Then he started to worry, to fret, and to frown—
Which shattered his nerves, and so Michael broke down.

—E. H. Mayer plus M. A. B.

The Jingle-Jangle Counter

Straight bob, curly bob, shingle;
How barbers' pockets jingle!

—Mrs. M. A. Lane.

* * *

I saw something I thought was cute:
A chicken wearing a bathing suit.

—Mrs. Edith O'Brien.

The Test of Friendship

Blackstone: "What kind of people are your new neighbors?"

Webster: "Can't say yet. I'm going to ask them for a loan of their lawn mower, this afternoon."

—D. H. E.

Money Talks

Gayboy: "Do you believe in the old saying that money talks?"

Alertone: "Sure I do, and that's not all. I've noticed that when it talks it usually creates more or less interest."

—Louis A. McDonald.

You Bet

One's jests can never get a smile
From dry old maids with pimples;
But jokes that miss the point a mile,
Will tempt a lass with dimples.

—Henna.

No Suspicion

"Your husband looks like a brilliant man. I suppose he knows everything."

"Don't fool yourself he doesn't even suspect anything."

—J. R. Johnston.

How can you expect the girls to go scrambling for a young fellow when he's a bad egg?

Won't Fall

Ethel: "Men are such obstinate creatures!"

Clara: "What happened, dear? Can't you get him to propose?"

—Sinbad.

Naturally

Reggie: "I took Phyllis a cheap box of incense, as I couldn't afford flowers or candy."

Achie: "Did she seem pleased with it?"

Reggie: "No, she seemed mighty incensed."

—Paul S. Powers.

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Dr. Frank Crane's Editorials

HANDSHAKING

Came some days ago Dr. Francisco X. Suschelli, health expert in New York, and declared war against handshaking.

We wish to line up under Dr. Suschelli's colors and take our place among the enemies of handshaking.

We confess to a certain dislike to being pawed in any way. We always disliked old gentlemen who, in our youth, used to pinch our ears and pat our heads.

That the admirable friend who shows his good will by pounding us on the back means well does not keep us from wanting to murder him.

And then there are those who are always catching hold of your arm and putting their hand upon your knee and otherwise massaging you.

We may be finicky, but when we need treatment we prefer to go to a Turkish bath and pay our dollar and a half and have it done by a husky who knows how.

Handshaking is merely a custom. Still more, it is merely a symbol.

Now, a symbol or a custom is of value only because everybody has agreed to it. They could just as well agree to another one.

Therefore, we hereby move that handshaking ought to be abolished. The motion is put and carried.

Instead of a handshake we would suggest the salute. Some such gesture, for example, as is used in the army. It would be just as easy for two people to raise the hand to the forehead, or, if they prefer, to the nose, as it would be to shake each other's hand.

When we think of all the various palms we have been in contact with—hard and horny palms, sweaty palms, gooey, listless and reluctant palms, overeager and suggestive palms—we are inclined not to feel very well.

Then there is the energetic person who thinks he must show his tremendous clasp. He is the man whose notion of pleasantry is pounding you on the back with a blow that loosens your back teeth.

Not, of course, that we would be persnickety. There are times. We do not pretend to deny that there are times. And when, along with the time, there comes the place and the girl, we can do our little task of handshaking and palm massaging along with the next man; but these things are not matters to be discussed in public.

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Your Money AT WORK

Brief cut important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments

The average grocery store spends one and a half cents out of each dollar taken in for rent.

* * *

To compete successfully, a merchant cannot overload himself with expenses. Most grocers spend only 1 1-2 cents out of each dollar taken in for rent. Those merchants who spend more than this are carrying an extra burden.

By increasing sales without store expansion some grocers attain a rent percentage even lower than 1 1-2 percent. Ordinarily, high rent locations do not pay for themselves in grocery or other stores selling food products.

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AIRPLANE SERVICE LINKS 2 CONTINENTS

BUENOS AIRES, July 19.—Airplane service of the Continental Airmail Co. will link North America, Central America and South America in the future. The terminals will be New York, Buenos Aires and Barranquilla, Colombia.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York has one of the best collections of jade in the world.

The LAND OF FORGOTTEN MEN

by Edison Marshall

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Peter Newhall, Augusta, Ga., flees to Alaska, after being told by Ivan Ishmin, Russian violinist, he had drowned Paul Sarichef, Ishmin's secretary, following a quarrel. Ishmin and Peter's wife, Dorothy, had urged him to flee to South America. He joins Big Chris Larson in response to a distress signal at sea forcing his sea jacket upon him. Their launch hits rocks.

Dorothy receives word that her husband's body identified by his sea jacket, has been buried in Alaska. She accepts Ishmins attentions. But Peter has been rescued by another ship. Injuries completely change his appearance and he is known as Limejuice Pete. He takes a job in a cannery. Larson's body occupies his grave.

Dorothy decides to carry Peter's body back to Georgia for burial. Ishmin arranges by letter with Peter's boss for guide and labor. Limejuice Pete is chosen as guide. Ishmin and Dorothy arrive but do not recognize him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

At intervals the rolling shore line gave way to grim and lofty precipices, the high ranges dropping sheerly off into the sea, and here the waves broke in great, unpreaching, shimmering clouds of spray. Beyond these many-hued cliffs was the supreme Aleutian Range, a wonderful divide of sharp, jagged snowswept peaks. There was no sign that man had gained a foothold here, never a village or roof, a trapper's hut or a camp fire. Thus had it lain unchanged since, in bygone ages, it had raised up from the sea.

Dorothy was aware as she stood at the deck railing that a few yards forward Pete the guide watched the shore line, too. He seemed lost in the brooding mood that it invoked. She found herself glancing, from time to time, at his homely, thoughtful face, the broad shoulders hunched over the railing; and by woman's secret ways she knew that he was deeply and poignantly aware of her presence, also. Suddenly he spoke to her and pointed toward the beach.

"Look just to the left of that big, white triangular rock," he told her. "Do you see something moving—"

Instantly she caught a spot of red. "Yes—what is it?"

"A fox. We'll see lots of 'em. If you keep your eyes open, we may see caribou, too—they roam here in enormous herds."

She moved nearer to him, and he pointed out things of interest. Once he showed her a flock of beach geese, lifting tail feads from the shore; often hair-seal rolled up with the combers, and once he showed her what he thought to be that most rare of marine animals, a sea otter, playing in a floating bed of kelp. Of sea life there was an abundance—porpoises playing beside the ship, a whale blowing far off, once the long, dark fin of a basking-shark, chasing salmon in the mouth of a long, deeply cut bay. "Maybe I'll get to show you a Kodiak bear, too," Pete told her. "Then you'll get the thrill of your life."

He showed her the high, glittering Pavlof volcano, and her towering sister peak, one of the most symmetrical mountains in the world.

She felt increasingly glad that Bradford had selected him for the head guide. She saw with pleasure that he was personally immaculate—his blond beard trimmed until it was almost distinguished-looking, his rough garb well kept and clean. She had a feeling that, should one of the rolling waves rise up and overwhelm the boat, his would be a strong arm to rescue her. At present, however, the seas were comparatively placid, easily rolling, the sky blue overhead, the warm late September sun pouring genially down on the deck.

"I believe we're going to have the best of weather," she told him.

Pete hesitated. "I don't like the way the clouds lie on the hills," he told her soberly. "We're bound to have good weather for a day or two. I should say—likely time in plenty to get where we're going. Of course no one can tell in these uproarious waters. After a few days there's going to be a change in weather, and what that means, no one knows."

It was Pete who, later, brought fruit to her stateroom, opened a jammed window, and with the finest courtesy put himself at her service.

The Warrior rounded the Peninsula, then turned northeast along the south shore of Bering Sea. For the first three days the good weather prevailed without a break, but the morning of the fourth brought a sharper wind, a more restless movement of the whitecaps on the dark waves.

The fifth morning found the sky overcast and lowering, and a decidedly keen edge to the wind. The water had darkened in hue, the tall cliffs frowned from the shore. But the Warrior progressed steadily, and at the dawn of the sixth day dropped her anchor out from the reefs where the Jupiter and the Vigten had gone down.

The landing party was soon ready to disembark. Dorothy, deeply moved by the belief that this was the site of her husband's death, her brunet beauty accentuated by the wind on her cheeks, and the sea's blue deepening her violet eyes; Ivan, thrilled by the savage beauty of the land, dressed warmly in smart riding trousers, rubber-and-leather boots, and a sheep-lined coat, and the three guides outwardly stolid and businesslike, climbed into one of the ship's boats into which Pete had already packed a large part of his winter supplies and such duffle as Dorothy and Ivan had brought; and the word was given to lower away. "One thing more," Dorothy directed, as the crew stood at the davits. "Ivan, I want you to bring your violin."

"Of course." One of the crew immediately brought the precious instrument to his side, not the brilliant Stradivarius, but a beautiful Moravianer of wonderful, mellow tone.

The boat was lowered, and the three Alaskans took the oars. They headed straight toward the gate between the reefs where the dory of the Dolly Bettis had rowed to rescue the battered, bleeding Remittance Man almost two years before.

Nearer view did not in the least alleviate the deep feeling that this land invoked in Dorothy. As she pushed through the deep moss, up the windswept hill, the haunting spirit of the waste places went home to her as never before.

Pete paused on the hill, then began a detailed study of the beach below through the binoculars. And almost at once he saw the weather-beaten white cross that marked the grave.

Dorothy, watching him, saw a queer look of strain steal into his homely countenance; and the glass trembled in his hand. But he spoke slowly, perfectly casually, when he turned.

"I've found it already," he said.

"The cross?" Ivan asked quickly.

"Yes. Not three hundred yards from the camp. We would have seen it from there if that big, gray boulder hadn't been in the way."

The three of them walked quietly down to the grave. The cross was a simple one of white board; yet the crew of the Norwood had done well by the man who slept below. They had printed simply:

PETER NEWHALL
November 24, 1920
R. I. P.

The dignity of the simple inscription brought a soft luster to Dorothy's eyes, but Pete stared down like a man in a dream. What a travesty it was! What a joke on Big Chris Larson lying inarticulate in the casket beneath.

Pete called the two camp helpers, and they came with their shovels. "You won't want to watch this, Mrs. Newhall," he said courteously. "Would you like to have me row you back to the boat?"

"I'll stay it out, Pete, thank you. I'm afraid it's going to rain, though—"

Pete's blue eyes studied the sky. In the emotional stress of the last few moments he had forgotten his old enemy, the Northern winter. The clouds had darkened and lowered; the cold, driving rain of the North Peninsula was certainly not far off. "I'm afraid so, too," he commented. "If we work fast, maybe we can get back to the ship before it breaks."

He took one of the three tools and turned his own big muscles to the task. It soon became increasingly evident, however, that they could not beat the storm, and in all likelihood would be obliged to spend the night ashore, after all. At least the casket could not be transported aboard till calm weather; this much was certain. For once in his life Pete blessed the gods of the storm.

He turned with a radiant smile that seemed to light his homely face. "Don't worry, Mrs. Newhall," he assured the girl. "We'll take care of you and make you comfortable if it blows the mountains over."

She was strangely, deeply grateful, and her warm color deepened as she answered his smile. "I'm not afraid, Pete. I know you'll look after me."

And now the squall at sea was beginning to resemble a real hurricane. The first few drops of cold rain, like fine shot, began to lash down at them before a race-horse wind; and Pete immediately took measures for his employer's comfort. He took his two men from the work and aiding them with his own broad shoulders, he tipped the dory half way over on the beach. Then he, spread Dorothy's heavy, canvas-lined sleeping robe beneath it. "Get under there," he invited cordially.

Dorothy and Ivan both were glad to obey, for all at once the clouds dissolved in drenching gusts of rain. The higher hills were at once obscured in mist; and the storm, dropping between, all but obscured the Warrior riding at anchor. And now, as the storm increased in violence, it became increasingly doubtful whether or not the craft could stand out in her present, exposed position.

They soon were answered as to this. As all of them watched, appalled, the dim ghost that was the ship began to fade into a shadow. The Warrior was floating away into the haze—leaving Dorothy and her companions to the grim solitudes of the wild and the mercy of the storm.

CHAPTER VIII

Stranded

Dorothy could scarcely believe her eyes at first. Then she leaped out from her shelter—a slender, appealing figure in the clouds of rain—and called sobbingly; as if her voice would carry out to sea. Then she turned in desperation to the head guide.

(Continued in Monday's Issue)

WOMEN SEEK BEAUTY THROUGH SUFFERING

DARJEELING, Thibet, July 19—Women of Thibet, like their western sisters, attain beauty through suffering. The fashionable Thibetan lady rubs her face, hands and neck with melted butter before going to bed, and next morning dusts her face with finely powdered ashes in order to whiten her complexion.

FIRST HORSE FLIES PARIS TO HOLLAND

PARIS, July 19.—The first horse in history to fly through the air was a yearling brought from Paris to a farm in Holland in a plane that had been especially fitted up as a horse box. The horse was accompanied by a groom.

BAKERS END LONG STRIKE IN FRANCE

PARIS, July 19.—Breadless Paris breathes a sigh of relief. Hundreds of bakery workers, who went on strike for increased wages, have returned to work. Their pay has been raised and so has the price of bread.

LONDON LOOKS TO MR. HUGHES

Hopes Secretary Can Unlock Reparations Tangle

LONDON, July 19.—Taking no part in the reparations conference but here at hand where Ambassador Kellogg and the American participants can consult him, Secretary of State Hughes was looked upon today by European statesmen as the possible dominating figure behind the scenes of this, the fifteenth interallied effort since Versailles to make Germany pay.

Secretary Hughes arrived in London to find the conference still deadlocked in committee stage—France and Britain disputing over the former's right to a free hand with Germany in case she is adjudged to have defaulted payments. The committee that is considering recommendations on this matter met today and reported progress, but efforts of Italian, Belgium and American members, failed to reconcile the British and French viewpoints.

In an interview, Hughes reiterated he would take no part in the interallied conference but said he was "making no attempt to conceal American interest in the experts plan."

Hughes arranged to meet Premier MacDonald of Britain and Premier Herriot of France personally, but informally, while here.

The presence of the head of the state department in London obviously will facilitate action by Ambassador Kellog, Colonel James A. Logan, Jr., and the other Americans who are taking part in the conference.

They now will be able frequently to confer with Hughes, instead of being obliged as previously, to consult the state department at Washington by cable.

There is no doubt about the importance of America's part in this conference. Allied statesmen made no attempt to conceal the fact that it is not only because they have been able to persuade the United States to join what they look for success. And even at that, the committees are finding rough going.

For which reasons—well informed observers attach importance to the presence in London of Secretary Hughes, even though he came "merely with happy anticipation of meeting my colleagues of the bar association."

25 Proper Age for Women To Marry, Says Authority

BERKELEY, Cal., July 15.—Marriage is competitive.

Adequate preparation is best guarantee of success for one entering the vocation.

Miss Mary Messer, University of California instructor, is authority for the statement. She is the first to establish a college course in marriage and divorce.

"Requisites of a generation ago today are inadequate for successful wifehood," declares Miss Messer. "Times have changed, developed immeasurably, and a woman contemplating housewifery must prepare herself under conditions of the new era.

"The present is an age of competition, and of business partnerships.

"Aspects of this have remolded the marital state. Remorse is likely to be the lot of the girl who fails to adjust herself to advanced conditions."

Wait, Her Advice

A period intervening between finish of college and marriage should be utilized as a postgrad course in experience, she believes.

"At least three years in the business world," she says. "This gives the girl ability to support herself, an opportunity to meet (and thus learn) men, and a general broadening which will reflect in her conversation and habits.

"During this period it is inadvisable for the girl to live at home. Also she should concentrate upon her work as though she intended never to quit self-support.

"It is necessary that the girl bring about this experience period as our laws do not protect against too early marriage. Some states allow immature girls of 14 and 16 to assume these mature obligations. Whither such marriages lead generally may be guessed.

Eighteen once was considered the ideal age. Maybe it was. But no more.

"Even 21, I should say, is premature, eliminating as it does the girl's opportunity for business experience.

"Twenty-five would seem a very good age, with 30 reaching a point where adaptation becomes increasingly difficult."

Three Periods

Experience with the opposite sex—but wholesome and decorous—lends toward fitting the girl for domesticity, Miss Messer declares. For thus she learns to estimate correctly the men who seek her hand in marriage, and to choose intelligently, and also gains better understanding for life with her future husband.

Lives of married women generally

MISS MARY MESSER.

fall into three distinct periods, explains Miss Messer, the first being prior to arrival of children, the second and that when motherhood cares are paramount, and the last after the children are sufficiently grown to obviate necessity of diligent watchfulness, and the woman—hard worker for a number of years—finds herself with insufficient occupation.

"In this period the woman should return to outside vocation," Miss Messer believes. "Maybe she will find vent in political, philanthropic or regular office work.

"But at no period should a woman be idle; her responsibility to contribute labor to the world is as great as is that of men."

Amusements

SATURDAY

Peoples: "Thy Name Is Woman," with Barbara LaMarr starred.
Strand: Musical comedy, "The Good Ship Funland"; picture, "The Thundergate."
Cameo: Betty Blythe and Elliott Dexter in "The Spitfire."
Liberty: Jack Hoxie in "Two-Fisted Jefferson."
Green Tree: "The Testing Block."

OILCLOTH CEILING

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Oilcloth ceilings, full of small holes over a thick layer of felt, will eliminate office noises, according to Clifford M. Swan, consulting engineer. Such a ceiling does away with reverberation, he says.

ECCENTRIC ART PATRONESS DIES

Mrs. Jack Gardner, 85, Cut Wide Swath in '80's

By United Press.

BOSTON, July 19.—Mrs. "Jack" Gardner, unconventional patroness of the Fine Arts whose name was a byword in Boston for more than half a century of eccentricities and extravagances, died last night in her Italian villa on the Fenway. She was 85 years old.

Internationally famous because her wealth enabled her to flout conventions and because her collections of paintings and sculpture were among the most celebrated in the world, Mrs. Gardner and her "Palace" were Boston institutions. Once a year she threw open her home to the public.

Mrs. "Jack" Gardner was formerly Isabella Stewart, a New York heiress, reputedly a descendant of the Stewarts of Scotland. She cut a swath in Boston society just before the civil war. In 1860, she married John L. Gardner, son of one of Boston's richest merchants.

Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Mobile and Fifth
T. Alvis Davis, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45. Classes for all. Efficient Primary department, under able teachers.

Sermon at 11. Subject, "The Reasonableness of Christianity in the Light of Present Day Developments."

Special music by the choir.

Intermediate Endeavorers meet at 3. Subject, "Good Neighbors." Mattie Mullenix, leader.

Seniors meet at 7. Miss Elizabeth Prichard, leader. Let us make this an inspirational meeting.

Sermon at 8. Subject, "God With Us in the Stresses of Life."

Special music.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Sixteenth and Shreveport Ave.
J. F. Dobbs, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45. Jack Phillen, superintendent.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Evangelist D. L. Griffith.

B. Y. P. U. meetings at 6:45 p. m.

Mrs. Bess Smith, general director.

The revival meeting which has been in progress about two weeks will close Sunday night unless the interest becomes more manifest. We have had a great meeting, though we are disappointed that many did not line up with the church that we hoped would do so before the meeting closed. But we have done what we could to persuade them to do their duty to God and the community and so we leave the matter in the hands of the Lord who doeth all things well.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Corner Fifth and Beaumont
R. R. Yelderman, Pastor.

Bible school 9:30.

Morning worship 10:30. Theme, "The Constraint of Christ."

Evening worship 7:45. Sermon, "The Man Who Was Afraid of His Wife."

Christian Endeavor: Intermediates 6:30, Senior 6:45.

Special program prepared by the Intermediates.

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:45.

We cordially invite the public to our service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1211 Fifth Street

Services Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject, "Life."

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 o'clock.

A reading room is open at the same location every week day except holidays, from 1 to 4:30 p. m.

DE QUEEN PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
2320 Eighth Street

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Preaching at each service by D. M. Fruzia of Beaumont.

Song and Bible study 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

You are invited to attend these services.

ST. GEORGE'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
Rev. John Ridout, Rector.

Services for Sunday July 20.

Sunday school 9:30. C. H. Comfort, superintendent.

Morning service 11 o'clock.

On account of his recent sickness, Rev. Ridout will not be able to officiate Sunday, but will be out of the city for a few days. The lay readers will hold the usual morning service, without a sermon. Rev. Ridout expects to hold the usual service and sermon on Sunday, July ...

On Saturday, July 26, there is to be given a combine Sunday school and parish picnic. All members of the parish are invited to come and bring their friends, and make this picnic an affair of the whole parish. Further details, as regarding time, place, etc., are to be given out later on by Mr. C. H. Comfort, superintendent of the Sunday school, who is in charge of the arrangements.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
(Texas-La. Synod)
Port Arthur College Chapel
1500 Procter Street
C. H. Scholz, Pastor

Neil Amsler, Sunday School Supt.

May our members accept and faithfully abide by the following charge:

"A charge to keep I have,
A god to glorify,
A never-dying soul to save,
And fit it for the sky:

"To serve the present age,
My calling to fulfill;
O may it all my powers engage
To do my Master's will!

"Arm me with jealous care,
As in Thy sight to live;
And O, Thy servant, Lord, prepare,
A strict account to give:

"Help me to watch and pray,
And on Thyself rely,
Assured, if I my trust betray,
I shall forever die."

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

May the children of the Sunday School endeavor to bring new pupils for enrollment in our School this Sunday and every following one. This method will enable us to make strides forward.

Divine Worship 10:45.

The state Missionary, Rev. H. Schliemer will preach at this service as well as at the evening service. Let us all make it a point to hear him.

Evening Worship 7:45.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us "The Church with a welcome."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1601 Sixth Street
L. E. Carpenter, Minister

Bible study 9:45. Come on time and bring new pupils with you.

Preaching and worship 10:40 a. m. and 8 p. m. All the members are urged to be out Sunday. Sunday night I shall reply to a sermon preached recently on "Instrumental Music in the Worship of God."

Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Ladies' class Thursday, 8 a. m. This is held early, in the cool part of the day, and all are invited.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
Corner Waco and Twelfth St.
S. W. Hampton, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. W. E. Nauer, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Junior N. Y. P. S. 3:45 p. m. Mrs. L. M. Mackey, president.

Senior N. Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m. R. Dawson, president.

Prayer meeting Tuesday and Friday 7:45 p. m.

Ladies' prayer meeting and Bible study at Mrs. W. M. O'Neil, 1348 East Eighteenth street. Ladies' Missionary society Thursday.

Welcome to all.

FIRST BAPTIST
Corner Fifth and Shreveport

Sunday School 9:30. Preaching service 10:45; B. Y. P. U.'s 6:15; Preaching service 7:45.

Our Sunday school offers a class for every one, all of these classes meeting at the church with the exception of the Men's Bible Class which meets at the Peoples Theatre, and the young men's Berean Class which meets at the Cameo Theatre.

The auditorium of our church is large and roomy, and is equipped with adequate electric fans to keep one comfortable. In the evening our services are held on the lawn where it is delightfully cool and where comfortable seats have been provided.

Rev. Chas. S. Rush, pastor of the Woodland Heights Church of Houston, will fill the pulpit at both the morning and evening services, in the absence of the pastor who will supply in the First Baptist Church at Houston. Rev. Rush is one of the leading preachers in the state.

The B. Y. P. U. meetings are held at 6:15, beginning with the general meeting and followed by the programs of the individual ones. The young people of the city are invited to join in this service.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend any and all of our services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Corner Mobile and Sixth St.
Dr. Shas. E. Weidner, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Church school; 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship; 7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavors.

A program of special music will be given at the morning service. The music will be under the direction of Prof. Culpepper with Miss Anna Johnson at the instrument. At the morning service the pastor will speak on the topic, "How to have an efficient vacation." This is an age, the cry of which is efficiency. Why not plan to make our vacations count and get the most from them for the time expended?

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Try News Want Ads

GULF COAST INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Texas Progress NOTES

Claude—$40,000 light and water bonds voted.

Laredo—Heine, Winch & Farias No. 1 gusser on Martinez ranch comes in making 60,000,000 cubic feet daily.

Brownsville—Contract let for construction of $150,000 five-story office building.

Rio Hondo—$50,000 high school building to be erected.

Irving—$25,000 bonds voted for installation of water system.

Baird—Contract let at $137,000 for construction of Bankhead highway across Callahan county.

Fort Worth—Fort Worth's bank clearings increased $900,000 during one week.

Waco.—Contracts to be let for erection of two units at Texas State School of Technology.

College Station—Construction under way of $128,000 fireproof gymnasium at Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

Mexia—Mexia Country Club to build $25,000 club house.

Corsicana—Since first of year city has expended and contracted to expend $1,500,000 for building construction.

Houston—Jackson street to be paved from Pierce avenue to Tuam avenue, costing approximately $14,000.

Fort Worth—Construction of another huge cotton textile mill planned.

Big Lake—Big Lake Oil company brings in well at depth of 2,979 feet, flowing 965 barrels.

New stream gauging stations being opened throughout state to determine volume of flow barrels.

Marlin—Falls county votes $115,000 bond issue for road construction.

Flatonia, 50 carloads of gravel to be placed on State highway No. 3 through here.

San Antonio—San Antonio Public Service company increases wages of street car operators 3 cents and 5 cents an hour for two and one-man cars respectively.

Colorado—Texas & Pacific railroad laying new tracts in this vicinity.

McAllen—First car of broom corn shipped June 23.

Rock Springs—Highway to be built from this place to Kerrville.

Katy—Work progressing rapidly on construction of Missouri-Kansas-Texas railway warehouse, structure costing $500,000.

Rockdale—$75,000 road bond issue to be sold.

Dallas—4,000 acres of land in Denton county to be condemned for construction of $5,000,000 reservoir.

Canyon—Santa Fe railway to build $65,000 depot here.

Moore—First oil gusher in Milam county brought in making 50 barrels.

San Angelo—Establishment of woolen mills for sheep raising section of west Texas urged.

Putnam—Junior Oil company brings in gas well at depth of 330 feet, flowing 20,000,000 cubic feet.

Dalhart—New cotton gin to be in operation by September 15.

Houston—Harris county to receive $221,000 state-aid for road and bridge construction.

Dallas—Floors of Santa Fe terminal being paved with rock asphalt.

Sagerton—Construction of new cotton gin under way.

Laredo—Brick school building to be erected

The Tangle

AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS
COPYRIGHT 1923—NEA SERVICE INC.

LETTER FROM SALLY ATHERTON TO JAMES CONDON, CONTINUED

The love part of your letter, dear Jim, was very poetic and beautiful, and I think my greatest happiness was that I have not become so hardened that I could not appreciate it. My eyes grew misty as I read it, and I think, dear boy, that I was a little envious—for Jim, dear Jim, I have never had anyone to whom I could talk like that and mean it. I don't think I'm capable of it.

The utter sincerity of your devotion is almost religious in its fervor. That you are a worshiper at a false shrine, and that your idol is wholly of clay, does not take anything from the sublimity of your great faith. No one, it seems, from what you wrote me of the conversation that you overheard, could shatter your faith in me.

Some day, Jim, however, I have a feeling that I myself will destroy your trust, much as I want to keep it. I am not the superwoman that you think I am. I'm only an idol that you worship, and I shall be toppled over and broken into bits by my poor human failings, some day.

I would feel worse about this if I did not know that I will be the only thing to be broken—your heart will still be intact.

So you thought Jack Prescott looked at me as though I belonged to him? Jim, in the language of the street if Jack Prescott has any such thought as that, he has another think coming. I don't belong to any one except Sally Atherton.

He amuses me; his arrogance and conceit are so colossal. Many, many times, knowing Leslie as I do, I know the wonderful plans he brings down and retails to me as conceptions of his own, are something she's put into his head.

He's a clever chap for all that, and I probably shall go to lunch and dine with him again and again, dear boy, whatever people may say. I may be martyred in the coming years for my assumption that a woman may do exactly what a man may do without any more compunction than a man, and get away with it. But all the same, I'm going to live along this line as long as I do live.

Of course I know that it is fortunate that I am hard headed, but I have schooled myself to be and to think like a man. Whenever I find myself growing in sentiment, I immediately try to be as sentimental as possible. Men are always sentimental, but they haven't much sentiment.

Women, on the other hand, are less apt to be moved by their emotions, but they have a great deal of that tenderness and loyalty which to me is sentiment.

Jim, dear Jim, don't think of me too much, for I'm not worth it, as conventional worth goes. I'm just a woman who is determined to succeed, determined to do the thing she wants to do, and just now that thing is to be one of the best known advertising experts in the country.

Come again and see me. I'll try not to hurt you, but don't expect me to break any engagements for you—that's not businesslike.

Affectionately,
SALLY.

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TOMORROW: Letter from John Alden Prescott to Sydney Carton.

Wife Drops Prosecution Of Rowing Show Mate

By United Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—Ora Carew, film star, will not prosecute her husband, John C. Howard, because he humiliated her by fighting with Alexander Pantages, theatrical magnate, and Ben Rosenberg, an associate, causing the technical arrest of all four.

Miss Carew Friday dismissed a petition asking Howard be placed under a peace bond with the promise that further disturbances from Howard will cause his arrest.

Howard engaged in fisticuffs with Pantages and Rosenberg when he found them in company of his wife and her sister, Evelyn.

ANCIENT VINTERS GIVE TOAST TO KENTON

LONDON, July 19—A toast to the memory of Benjamin Kenton, the first beer bottler of all time, was drunk with fervor and enthusiasm at a dinner of the ancient Vinters' Company here recently. It was Kenton who discovered the secret of bottling ale so it could pass through changes of climate without popping its cork.

BOYS FIND BONES OF ANCIENT INDIAN

WESTFIELD, Mass., July 19.—Boys playing along the bank of the Westfield river recently uncovered bones, believed to be those of an Indian interred hundreds of years ago. The high waters of recent months apparently cut into the old grave.

BOY SLAYER DRAWS TEN-YEAR SENTENCE

SEMINOLE, Texas, July 19.—Jim Cavolt, 11 years old, slayer of his stepfather, J. E. Jenkins, with a pistol June 30, was given a sentence of ten years in the reformatory at Gatesville by County Judge T. O. Stark in juvenile court. Jim's brother, Bee, his accomplice, was given a suspended sentence and allowed to return home.

FARMERS IN KERENS REPORT CROPS GOOD

KERENS, Texas, July 19.—There were many farmers in town yesterday from different portions of the trade territory and all report crops doing well. Grasshoppers are not so bad, due to persistant poisoning, and vegetation is growing. Cotton has fair-sized stalk and is fruiting rapidly.

Elks Open Two-Game Series With Magnolia Team Today

LEACH OR COOK PITCHES TODAY

Both Games on Lakeshore Called at 3:30

TWO of the strongest amateur baseball teams in Jefferson county open up a two-game series this afternoon when the Port Arthur Elks, managed by the ebullient thatch-topped Cliff Gunn, tangles up with the Magpetcos, more intelligbly known as the Magnolia team of Beaumont. The second game will be played tomorrow afternoon, both games starting at 3:30 and to be played on Lake Shore diamond.

This morning Gunn was still puzzled as two who would start the game in the box for the Elks, but he figured he would start either Leach or Cook. Leach will be remembered as the brilliant moundsman who turned in the last and deciding victory over Goose Creek in the fourth of July series. Cook pitched the first game, another victory for the Elks, against the visitors.

Only One Game Lost

The Elks do not propose to have their splendid record for the season tarnished in the games today and tomorrow. Only one game has been lost by the Elkies this being the second game here with Goose Creek. The defeat made Manager Gunn paw the ground all the more because it was on Lake Shore diamond, the home stamping grounds of the crew.

The Magnolia boys have been playing a number of western Louisiana teams winning most of their games. In the double set-to here the Magpetcos will be considerably strengthened by the addition of players from the Orange team. Several Beaumont players, who are included in the Magpetco roster, have been going over to Orange on Sundays to play with the Orange nine. As Orange has no game slated for Sunday, this strength will be available for the Magnolia club, and afford plenty of material from which to choose for the Port Arthur games.

'RUBBER ARM' RUSSELL'S NAME

Relief Man Has Hardest Job of All

By BILLY EVANS

"What is the toughest spot a major league pitcher faces during the season?"

Recently I asked that question of Walter Johnson of the Washington club, greatest pitcher of all time.

During his long career as a big league star, Johnson has been up against about every tough situation possible. Probably no one is more competent to answer the question I put to him.

"Nothing takes more out of a pitcher than acting as relief man," was his immediate reply.

Relief Pitcher Has Hard Job

"The relief pitcher must put all that he has on every ball pitched, travel at top speed.

"Ordinarily, I would rather pitch a close game than be forced to work at top speed as relief pitcher for a few innings in order to hold a scant lead."

That brings us to the hero of this tale. Allen Russell of the Washington Nationals, champion relief pitcher of the universe.

"Rubber Arm."

Every ball player has a nickname. That's Russell's.

There's a reason, of course, for that unusual sobriquet. Russell's arm seems able to withstand any strain without breaking, hence the nickname "Rubber Arm."

Manager Harris of the Washington club says it is doubtful if he will start Russell in a single game this year. He figures old "Rubber Arm" is far more valuable as a relief pitcher, as one of his regulars falters.

With Red Sox Long Ago

Last season Russell took part in 52 ball games. He pitched only four full games. In other contests he did the hero stuff, and usually received no credit in the games won column. His record for the season was 10 won and 7 lost.

Russell had the unique experience of performing in 19 games last year before being credited with a victory. This despite the fact that he pitched superbly, in most of the games in which he officiated. Usually his team was in the lead when he was sent in as relief man, thereby eliminating his chance to be credited with the victory unless the opposition tied the score while he was pitching.

About six years ago, Russell, while with the Boston Red Sox, suffered a paralytic stroke that for a time threatened to end his career. He was out an entire season, but came back with a vengeance.

A full game tends to tire Russell, but for five or six innings he is almost invincible. He is one of the few remaining spitball pitchers in the majors.

12 Players to Make Journey to Sulphur Tomorrow Morning

Twelve Port Arthur Athletic club ball players leave tomorrow morning at 7:30 from the club headquarters for the trip to Sulphur Mines, La., to play a return game. Last Sunday the locals were beaten 4-2 at Sulphur, but made such a good impression that the Louisianians asked for another game.

Players to make the trip tomorrow morning are Hooker, Jordan, Kring, Morgan, Hasel Perkins, Bell, Aldinger, Henry, Hall, Corley and Karnsky.

S. P. Team From Houston, With 65-Piece Band, to Play Athletics July 27

Sport Card

HOW THEY STAND

Texas League

Club—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Worth	15	12	3	.800
Dallas	14	11	3	.786
Wichita Falls	15	8	7	.533
Shreveport	14	7	7	.500
Beaumont	16	6	10	.375
Galveston	16	6	10	.375
Houston	16	6	10	.375
San Antonio	16	5	11	.313

National League

Club—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	82	52	28	.652
Chicago	82	47	35	.573
Pittsburg	81	44	37	.543
Brooklyn	84	44	40	.524
Cincinnati	88	44	44	.500
St. Louis	82	34	48	.415
Boston	82	32	50	.390
Philadelphia	82	32	50	.390

American League

Club—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	49	37	.570
Washington	86	45	38	.538
Detroit	85	48	35	.557
Chicago	84	42	42	.500
St. Louis	84	41	43	.488
Cleveland	86	41	45	.477
Boston	84	36	47	.447
Philadelphia	85	35	51	.407

Southern Association

Club—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	94	61	33	.649
New Orleans	93	57	36	.613
Atlanta	86	48	38	.558
Nashville	93	47	46	.511
Mobile	94	45	49	.479
Birmingham	88	41	47	.466
Chattanooga	94	37	57	.394
Little Rock	81	25	56	.313

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League

Beaumont 4, Shreveport 5.
San Antonio 6, Fort Worth 4.
Houston 9, Dallas 5.
Galveston 5, Wichita Falls 3.

National League

Boston 4, St. Louis 10.
Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 4.
Philadelphia 1, Chicago 2.
New York 2, Pittsburg 9.

American League

St. Louis 7, Washington 6.
Cleveland 9-2, New York 2-2.
Detroit 4, Boston 2.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 4.

Texas Association

Mexia 2, Austin 0.
Waco 2, Corsicana 1.
Marlin 2, Temple 2.

American Association

St. Paul 3, Columbus 1.
Milwaukee 1, Louisville 2.
Minneapolis 7, Toledo 3.
Indianapolis-Kansas City, rain.

Southern Association

Atlanta 1, New Orleans 2.
Memphis 8, Chattanooga 4.
Little Rock 3, Nashville 18.
Birmingham 10, Mobile 7.

Western League

Tulsa 8, Des Moines 8, (tie, 10 innings.)

All other games rained out.

Pacific Coast League

Seattle 12-5, Salt Lake 1-3.
Oakland 8-5, Los Angeles 0-1.
Portland 6, Sacramento 7.
Vernon 7, San Francisco 2.

East Texas League

Longview 11, Sulphur Springs 5.
Marshall 6, Greenville 7.
Texarkana 13, Paris 6.
Tyler 4, Mt. Pleasant 7.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Texas League

Beaumont at Dallas.
Galveston at Fort Worth.
Houston at Shreveport.
San Antonio at Wichita Falls.

American League

St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

National League

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburg.

American Association

Toledo at Minneapolis.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Louisville at Milwaukee.

Southern Association

Atlanta at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Mobile.
Little Rock at Nashville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.

Western League

Oklahoma City at Denver.
Tulsa at Des Moines.
St. Joseph at Lincoln.
Wichita at Omaha.

Texas Association

Marlin at Mexia.
Temple at Corsicana.
Austin at Waco.

East Texas League

Texarkana at Paris.
Marshall at Greenville.
Tyler at Mt. Pleasant.
Longview at Sulphur Springs.

Southern Association

	R	H	E
Memphis .....100 020 005—	8	12	1
Chattanooga .....020 210 001—	6	11	0

Rogers and Kohlbecker; Cunningham and Anderson.

	R	H	E
Atlanta .....010 000 000—	1	4	2
New Orleans .....000 000 101—	2	5	0

Dumont and Brock; Whittaker and Lapan.

	R	H	E
Little Rock .....000 210 000—	3	11	4
Nashville .....120 204 21x—	15	14	1

Winter, Warmouth and Lord; Keenan and Mackey.

	R	H	E
Birmingham .....202 102 010—	10	15	2
Mobile .....000 000 100—	1	9	2

Good, Lundgren and Spencer; Boone Wilts and Stockes, Chaplin.

Texas Association

	R	H	E
Mexia	2	10	0
Austin	0	5	1

Jeffries and Fowlkes; Whitworth and Banner.

	R	H	E
Waco	2	7	2
Corsicana	1	3	2

Swartz and Humphreys; Hollis and Vann.

	R	H	E
Marlin	2	7	0
Temple	2	4	2

Severn, Biggers and Covington; Fleharty, Nugent and Lacy.

East Texas League

Longview	11	16	1
Sulphur Springs	5	9	2

Burleson and Erwin; Johnson, McCormick and Heath.

Marshall	6	14	0
Greenville	7	5	5

Stanton, Marshall, Kimmer and Shaffer; Carter, J. Robertson and E. Robertson.

Texarkana	13	13	0
Paris	5	6	0

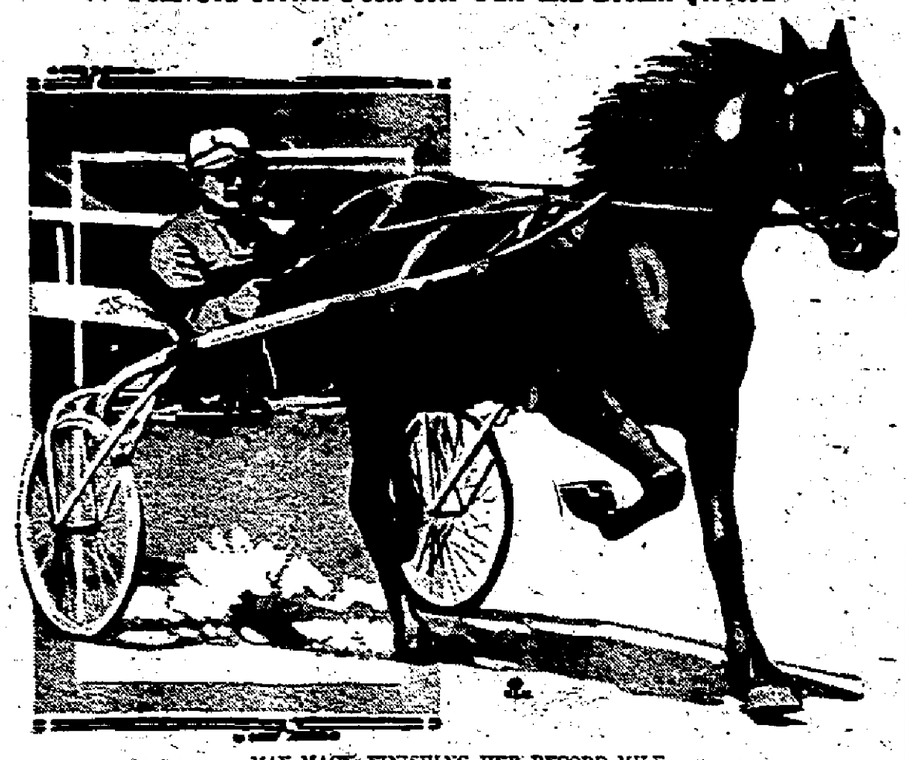
Keck and Douglas; Wesley and Howe.

Tyler	4	6	0
Mt. Pleasant	7	12	2

Lybrand and Kitchens; McNeal, Mitchell and Clayton.

Meals served in the House of Commons bring the British government considerable revenue.

19-Year-Old Trotter Feels Her Oats and Breaks Record



MAY MACK FINISHING HER RECORD MILE

The world's mile record of 2:14 1-2 for 19-year-olds, held by Goldsmith Maid since 1876, was shattered recently by May Mack. The ancient May cast aside entirely her grave, matronly dignity and whizzed around the course in the scandalous time of 2:12 3-4. "The old girl sure was feeling her oats," commented the surprised timers at the end of the race.

American League

WASHINGTON BEATEN AND DROPS FURTHER

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Defeated 7 to 6 by St. Louis today, Washington was reduced to a second place tie with Detroit, winner over Boston. The Browns won in the ninth after Marberry relieved Ogden, who left two runners on bases with one out.

St. Louis ... 020 020 003—7 12 1
Washington .. 002 210 001—6 3 3

Wingard, Shocker, Danforth and Severeid; Ogden, Marberry and Ruel.

CLEVELAND DIVIDES PAIR WITH YANKEES

NEW York, July 19.—Cleveland divided a double header with the Yankees here. The visitors won the first game easily by a score of 9 to 2, but were turned back by Pennock in the second, New York winning 7 to 2.

First game—
Cleveland .... 210 000 510—9 17 2
New York ... 010 010 000—2 6 2
Smith and Myatt; Bush, Mamaux, Pipgrass and Hoffman.

Second game—
Cleveland ... 000 010 010—2 9 0
New York ... 102 013 00x—7 9 1
Uhle and L. Sewell; Pennock and Schang.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—Although wild, Baumgartner was effective with men on bases and Philadelphia defeated Chicago 4 to 3.

Chicago ..... 010 010 100—3 6 2
Philadelphia . 110 020 00x—4 10 0

Mangum and Grabowski; Baumgartner and Perkins.

TIGERS BEAT BOSTON IN 11 INNINGS 4-3

BOSTON, July 19.—Detroit won from Boston in 11 innings 4 to 3.

Johnny Weismuller And Hawaiian Duke Qualify at Paris

PARIS, July 19.—Duke Kahanamoku and Johnny Weismuller both qualified in the elimination heats of the 100 meters free style swimming event of the Olympic games today. The heats:

First heat—Prolle, Sweden, one minute 4.2-10 seconds, Duke Kahanamoku, second.

Second heat—Sam Kahanamoku, one minute 1-10 seconds; Henry, Australia, second.

Third heat—Bourne, Canada, one minute 6 4-10 seconds; Sorillia, Argentine, second; Legat, Czecho-Slovakia, third.

Fourth heat—Takashi Japan, 1 4-10 seconds; Stedman, Australia, second; Weber, Sweden, third.

Fifth heat—Weismuller, United States, one minute 3 8-10 seconds; Peacock, England, second; Van Zeveren, France, third.

Sixth heat—Arne Borg, Sweden, one minute 5 4-10 seconds; Brany, Hungary, second; Baisz, Czecho-Slovakia, third.

Siki Gets Knockout Over Russell at N. Y.

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 19.—Battling Siki scored a knockout over "Blacksmith" Russell of New York in the seventh round. It was scheduled to go 10 rounds. Both fighters were booed.

Manush made a remarkable leaping catch of Flagstead's drive which was headed for an opening in the left field score board in the ninth.

Detroit .. 201 000 000 01—4 7 2
Boston ... 003 000 000 00—3 6 0

Wells, Holloway and Bassler; Fullerton and Picinich.

National League

RIXEY WHITEWASHES BROOKLYNITES, 4-0

CINCINNATI, July 19.—Rixey of Cincinnati in shutting out Brooklyn 4 to 0, completed his thirty-first consecutive inning without being scored on. He allowed only three singles, did not walk a batter and not a Brooklyn runner reached second base in the nine innings.

Brooklyn ..... 000 000 000—0 3 0
Cincinnati .... 010 003 00x—4 9 0

Ehrhardt and Deberry; Rixey and Hargrave.

PIRATES BEAT GIANTS TWO OUT OF THREE

PITTSBURG, July 19.—Pittsburg defeated New York 9 to 2, making it two out of three games. Cuyler's three hits, including a triple, brought his record to nine safe drives in the series.

New York ... 100 001 000—2 9 4
Pittsburg ... 300 010 11x—9 17 0

Bentley, Dean, Jonnard and Snyder; Cooper and Smith.

CUBS WALLOP PHILS IN 10TH INNING 2-1

CHICAGO, July 19.—Adams' timely batting gave Chicago a 2 to 1 victory over Philadelphia in a 10 inning pitching duel. Adams drove in the first run for the locals in the sixth and with the bases filled his single broke up the game in the tenth.

Philadelphia 000 000 010 0—1 8 1
Chicago ... 000 001 000 1—2 8 1

Oeschger, Betts and Wilson; Aldridge and Hartnett.

CARDS WIN AGAIN FROM BRAVES, 10-4

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Driving Genewich from the box in the first inning with five hits and as many runs and continuing their attack against Lucas, Benton and Yeargin, the Cardinals won the fourth game of the series from Boston, 10 to 4.

Boston .... 110 000 110— 4 9 0
St. Louis ... 500 203 00x—10 9 3

Genewich, Lucas, Benton, Yeargin and O'Neil; Dickerman and Gonzales, Niebergall.

CIVIC LEADERS ENDORSE GAME

Two Games With Sulphur As Preparation

What is claimed to be the prize baseball game of the season is scheduled for Sunday, July 27, when Port Arthur Athletic club's nine meets the Southern Pacific team on Lakeshore diamond.

The railroaders are considered one of the strongest amateur teams in Louisiana or eastern Texas, and will give the port city boys something to think about. The clubmen have had their eye on this game for some time, and figured that the two games with Sulphur Mines, La., last Sunday and tomorrow, should put them in fine trim.

Arrive Sunday Morning

The feature of the game will be the 65-piece band to accompany the S. P. team. This band, which is recruited from Southern Pacific employees at Houston, will parade when it arrives with the team at 11:15 Sunday morning, and will play continually throughout the game.

The Southern Pacific team is made up of employees all along the line of the road, although for the most part the players work in Houston, according to Harry Coughlin, who has kept the wires humming to arrange the fray.

A. L. Burge of the Chamber of Commerce has given his endorsement to the game and the Y. M. B. L. will assist in making collections, according to Coughlin. Police Chief Covington has promised to furnish police to take care of the game at Lakeshore.

YANKEES WIN

England's Best Swept Away In Races

STAMFORD BRIDGE, Eng., July 19.—American relay teams, composed of runners who represented the United States in the Olympic games, competed against the best of England in the friendly competition here today and swept everything before them.

Jackson Scholz, Charley Paddock, Chester Bowman and Al Leconey, running in the 400-yard relay event, won by yards, setting up a record of 37 4-5 seconds.

The American mile relay team won in 3:18 1-5 and the 4-mile relay team in 17:46 2-5. Americans also won the shot put, averaging 48 feet 5-1-3 inches to 41 feet 4 inches for the British.

Sammy Mandell Wins Newspaper Decision

EAST CHICAGO, July 19.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, won a newspaper decision over Joe Azarello, Milwaukee, in their 10-round fight here last night. Johnny McCoy, Cleveland, shaded Harold Smith, Chicago.

Big match forests are being planted in Scotland.

Red Lyons Grapples With Charlie Hall in Match On P. A. A. C. Mat Tuesday

Another wrestling match is in sight for Port Arthur sport fans Tuesday night, July 22, when Manager Harry Coughlin of the Port Arthur Athletic club says there will be a contest between Red Lyons and Charlie Hall. Both are of Beaumont.

Hall has only recently returned from a Texas wrestling tour, and Lyons challenged him to a match. Lyons knew a challenge to the winner of the Lee Brumley-Kaplan match held recently, but received no action. Lyons weighs 175 pounds, while Hall makes the mark around 165 pounds.

The match Tuesday night will start at 8 o'clock. While not in the big town class, this match promises to be interesting to the mat followers of the town.

Helen Wills, Mrs Wightman Win From British Women In Bitter Fight, 7-5, 8-6

PARIS, July 19.—Helen Wills and Mrs. George Wightman won the Olympic women doubles tennis title today, defeating Katherine McKane and Miss Covell, England 7-5, and 8-6 in the finals.

The victory of the Americans was accomplished under difficulties; a high wind swept across the courts, hampering the play. The English team fought to the bitter end but finally succumbed to the superior play of the Americans, especially Miss Wills, who was all over the court.

Miss Wills and Mrs. Wightman achieved the first of the Olympic championships to be determined. Four thousand spectators saw the match.

PAAC SMOKER NEXT THURSDAY

Members Invited Out for Program

Another athletic smoker will be given by the Port Arthur Athletic club Thursday night, July 24, according to announcement by Harry Coughlin, manager. Members are invited to be on hand 8:30 when the program begins.

The main event of the program is scheduled to be an exhibition between Joe Desmond of Port Arthur and Dewey Brunt, the iron man of Lake Charles, La. Both are well known here.

SHIPPERS TAKE ANOTHER SLIDE

Beaumont Bows to Gassers 5 to 4

SHREVEPORT, La., July 19.—Vinci's pitching and hitting defeated the exporters in their second and last game here. The Beaumont crew journeys to Dallas for a game Saturday.

Beaumont—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rabbit, lf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Knaupp, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	1
Ostergard, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Huber, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kearns, 1b	4	1	2	11	1	0
Burns, cf	4	1	0	1	1	0
Taylor, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Stansbury, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Steengrafe, p	2	0	0	1	5	1
xBernsen	1	0	1	0	0	0
xxDeViveros	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	6	24	12	2

x—Batted for Rabbit in 9th.
xx—Batted for Rabbit in 9th.

Shreveport—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
French, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Connolly, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	1
Riley, 1b	3	1	1	6	2	0
Sperber, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Barnes, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
King, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Sheer, ss	4	0	1	2	2	1
Rowland, c	3	0	1	5	0	1
Vinci, p	2	2	2	0	2	0
Totals	29	5	8	27	10	2

Score by innings—

Beaumont	021 001 000	4
Shreveport	013 000 10x	5

Summary—Two-base hits, Sheer, Vinci, Kearns. Three-base hits, Taylor, Vinci. Home runs, Sperber. Sacrifice hits, Barnes, Vinci, Burns, French. Double plays Connolly to Roley. Stolen bases, Knaupp 2, Ostergard, King, Rabbit. Bases on balls, off Steengrafe 2, off Vinci 6. Struck out, by Vinci 4, by Steengrafe 1. Left on bases, Beaumont 7, Shreveport 4. Time, 2 hours. Umpires, Miller and Coe.

HEAD HOLDS SANTONE AND COWTOWN WINS

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 19.—Ralph Head was in excellent form holding San Antonion to three hits, while the Cats hit Marshall in timely fashion for a 4 to 0 victory.

San Antonio .. 000 000 000—0 3 0
Fort Worth ... 010 010 10x—4 10 0

Marshall and Coleman; Head and Moore.

CRABS' RALLY STRONG BUT SPUDS WIN 9-4

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, July 19.—Turgeon and White blew up in the ninth inning, letting in five Galveston runs after Bob Osborn had held the Crabs runless for eight innings. The Spudders' early lead was too great for the Sand Crabs to overcome and Wichita Falls won 9 to 5. Weis, Tanner and Locker hit home runs.

Galveston .... 000 000 005—5 4 2
Wichita Falls 200 011 32x—9 13 5

Deviney and Morrow; Osborn and Smith.

DALLAS RUNT FAILS AND BUFFS WIN 9-3

DALLAS, Texas, July 19.—Donohue bunted a fly on an attempted squeeze play that resulted in a double out and prevented the tying run from crossing the plate in the ninth. Houston winning 9 to 8. A high wind was responsible for easy flies dropping safely frequently.

Houston .... 000 241 101—9 11 0
Dallas ..... 000 140 030—8 17 3

Barfoot, Morris and Dimond; Love, Eberhard and Lingle, Winthrow.

HAS BASEBALL SHOWN DECLINE?

Base Running Among Arts Almost Lost

How does the baseball of today compare with the brand of 20 years ago?

The old-timer admits that it has progressed only as to the style of the ball parks and the size of the crowds.

Recently while sitting on the Detroit bench, prior to the start of a game between New York and the Tygers, I heard a star of 25 years back, and one of the present-day luminaries discuss the much debated question.

The present-day star based his argument that the game of today was better than the brand of a score of years ago because of the greater number of good hitters.

The old-timer came right back: said the increased batting was due to inferior pitching. He pointed out that in the old days a team faced good pitching every day. He insisted that a few major league clubs of today could boast of more than one outstanding pitching star.

The present-day her dwelled on the home run feature of the game and the big thrill it provided.

The old-timer gave all the credit to the lively ball, and said if the great hitters of the past, like Anson, Brouthers, Lajoie, Delahanty, Wagner and others, were playing today they would shame some of the batting records that are being made.

The old-timer won too in his side of the pitching argument. There has been a dearth of pitching material in the last 10 years and that feature of the game has suffered. Fifteen years ago every club had four star twirlers, some of them five, and second string pitchers not far behind in ability.

To me the strategy of the game has suffered considerably by the craze for hitting. The desire to make homers and get runs in clusters, has done away with the get-one-run idea that called for strategy in various ways.

Not in 10 years have I seen a pitcher catch a runner off third base. In the old days this was not an unusual play.

Drawing the third baseman in by faking a bunt with a man on second and no one out, the batsman purposely missing the ball, and the runner stealing third as he saw the third sacker dashing in, always thrilled. It's now a rarity.

The near passing of the place hitter. This feature of batting by the old school players came in for much attention.

The delayed steal of second as the catcher leisurely tossed the ball to the pitcher, and the runner on first with a good lead noticed no one near the bag.

Much of the strategy of baseball hinges on good base running. No feature of the game has suffered more than base running by the mad desire to swat the ball. That explains it.

SAYS ENGLAND BUILT ON PILL FOUNDATION

LONDON, July 19.—"Pills, pills! England is built on a foundation of pills," said Tahu Wirema Eatana, New Zealand faith healer, who arrived here recently to take part in the British Empire exhibition at Wembley. "You have so many drug stores and pills and drugs and food that you are sick most of the time."

'It's the Climate,' Say Boys Who Fail to Deliver

By BILLY EVANS

"It's the climate."

That is the way the folks out west explain many of the phenomena of their great country.

Baseball magnates are wondering if the climate might not work the other way relative to some of the star players of that section.

During the past two years several major league club owners have been badly jolted in their dealings with players hailing from the far west. For instance—

John McGraw of the New York Giants paid $75,000 for Jimmy O'Connell in real money. The manager of the Giants figured O'Connell would win a place in the outfield and give the club a batting punch.

Most of the time since joining the Giants O'Connell has done bench duty.

Kamm Great Fielder

The Chicago White Sox paid a reputed price of $100,000 for Thirdbaseman Bill Kamm.

In the field Kamm has lived up to all advance notices, but hasn't done so well at the bat. Recently at his own request he was taken out of the game and given a few days' rest.

A year ago Connie Mack paid in the neighborhood of $50,000 for Third Baseman Sammy Hale.

While Hale had previously been tried by Detroit and sent back, Mack was confident he would add much strength to the Athletics. Allowing for his fielding faults, the leader of the A's was confident he would supply a batting punch to his club.

Hale Slumps at Bat

Last year Hale, who had batted around .350 in the Coast League, slumped to .228 with the Mackmen. This year when he failed to do even as well, he was benched in favor of Ricconda.

Probably the biggest disappointment of Mack's entire baseball career, was the showing of Outfielder Paul Strand, recently sent to the Toledo club of the American Association. Strand was a $50,000 investment.

Last year, with Salt Lake in the Pacific Coast League, Strand led that organization in hitting with the remarkable average of .394 for 134 games.

Strand, in amassing that average, made 225 hits, including 48 home runs, 13 triples and 66 doubles. He batted in 187 runs.

Strand Proves Failure

Surely Strand will give my club a batting punch, thought Mack. With the Athletics he hit only a little better than .200.

They do say that the high altitude of Salt Lake City, where Strand played, plus the short fences, helped greatly in his 1923 Coast League batting spree.

"It's the climate," may be a proper explanation of the failure of some of the highly touted coast batting stars to come through.

Four major league owners have spent a quarter of a million dollars for Kamm, O'Connell, Hale and Strand, and as yet haven't had much of a run for their money.

Your Wants Can Be Found in The News Classified Advertising Today

ILLINOIS HERE FROM SWEDEN

Seven Ships Arrive Today, Four Sail

Rounding out a voyage to Stockholm, the Texas Company tanker Illinois arrived in Port Arthur today. The same company's tanker Solitaire also comes in today from Mobile, and the British steamship Tregaulle, which loaded out a parcel of sulphur at Sabine, is now at the Texas Company docks to complete with case oil.

Part cargo of gasoline will be loaded out for the Gulf Refining company on the tanker Gulflight at the Pure Oil company's Smith Bluff terminals today, and the Gulf company tanker Gulfstream, expected to arrive Sunday, also will load part cargo of gasoline at Smith Bluff, both vessels to complete loading at the Gulf company's Port Arthur terminals.

ARRIVED JULY 10

Vessel, Flag, Tonnage, Agent, Location

Tacoma (Br.), 4233, from U. K. ports, to Beaumont, Magnolia company.

Sch. Fearless, 653, from West Indies to Port Arthur, C. Flanagan

Illinois, 5092, from Stockholm to Port Arthur, Texas Company.

Solitaire 2627, from Mobile to Port Arthur, Texas Company.

Gulflight, 3202, from Bayonne to Smith's Bluff, Gulf company.

Tregaulle (Br.), 2737, from Sabine to Port Arthur, Sydney C. Collin company.

Suricho, 2174, from Beaumont to Port Arthur, Transmarine corporation.

SAILED JULY 10

Lightburne, 5154 from Port Arthur for Norfolk, Texas Company.

Levant Arrow, 4900, from Beaumont for Sabine, Magnolia company.

Johanne Dywab (Nor), 1678, from Beaumont for Hull, Standard Export company.

Trinidadian, 1765, from Port Arthur for Tampico, Gulf company.

IN PORT ARTHUR

Texaco Docks

Suricho, 2174, Transmarine corporation.

Cotton Docks

ch. Fearless, 653, C. Flanagan.

Meal Docks

Sch. Stranger, 510, C. Flanagan.

Texas Company Dock

Bronte (Ital), E. Pepich.

Leeds City (Br), 3843, John E. Jones company.

Illinois, 5092, Texas Company.

Solitaire, 2627, Texas Company.

Tregaulle (Br.) 2737, Sydney C. Collin company.

Gulf Company Docks

None.

AT SMITH'S BLUFF

Gulflight, 3202, Gulf company.

AT ORANGE

Sch. Roseway, 244, Lutcher-Moore lumber company.

AT BEAUMONT

Tacoma (Br), 4233, Magnolia company.

Penrith Castle (Br.), 2112, John E. Jones company.

Sch. Ralph S. Parsons, 396, Texas Shipping company.

Mar Blanco (Span), 4886, John E. Jones company.

Kingswood (Br.), 1107, Standard Export company.

BAROMETER READING

The corrected reading of the barometer (reduced to sea level) at the U. S. weather bureau office in Port Arthur, Texas, saturday, July 10 at 7 a. m., was 29.07 inches. This closely approximates 701.2 millimeters.

TIDE REPORT

The tide in the ship canal at Port Arthur, Texas, Saturday, July 10, at 8 a. m., according to the reading of the U. S. engineer's gauge was 1.8 (one and three-tenths) foot.

OBSTRUCTIONS TO NAVIGATION

The following was issued through the New Orleans branch of the United States hydrographic office:

July 13. The two-masted schooner, yacht Miladi lies sunk in about 30 feet of water near spar buoy 3, about 1000 yards 118 degrees from Long Point Lighthouse, Provincetown, Mass.

July 12. About two miles south of Sombrero Reef, Florida Reefs, passed a log about 30 feet long and 14 inches in diameter, covered with moving growth. Steamship El Estero, Pederson (report by radio).

13-YEAR-OLD BOY COMMUNIST LEADER

BERLIN, July 19.—A 13-year-old boy is one of the leaders of the Communist party at Gera, in central Germany. His fluency of speech and commanding manner on the platform attracts large crowds to his meetings.

SCHOOL HEAD WALKS BAREFOOT TO TOWN

COATS, Kansas, July 19.—C. C. Riggs, city school superintendent, walked barefoot into town recently after someone stole his shoes and socks at a suburban swimming pool. The rest of his clothing was untouched.

Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NUMBER 612.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION NINE OF ORDINANCE 574, SAID ORDINANCE NUMBER 574 PROVIDING FOR THE GIVING AND TAKING OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ET CETERA, SAID SECTION NINE PROVIDING FOR THE REMOVAL OF APPOINTIVE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES UNDER CIVIL SERVICE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Commission of the City of Port Arthur, Texas,

Section 1. That Section 9 of Ordinance 574 providing for removal of appointive officers and employees of the City of Port Arthur, be, and the same is hereby amended and so amended shall read as follows:

Section 9: REMOVAL OF APPOINTIVE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES UNDER CIVIL SERVICE:

That all appointive officers and employees occupying positions in the service of the City of Port Arthur, who have been placed under Civil Service regulations, shall be subject to removal by unanimous vote of the Commission at any time for misfeasance or malfeasance in office, or for any conduct whatsoever, in the judgment of the commission, rendering them unfit to occupy said office or position.

Section 2. All ordinances, or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, is hereby expressly repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance being an ordinance establishing a rule and regulation governing the officers and employees of said City in the discharge of their duties in the administrative departments of said city, shall be published once in the Port Arthur News, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in said City, shall be of force and effect from and after the first publication after final passage.

Adopted and signed this the 12th day of June, A. D. 1934.

J. P. LOGAN, Mayor.
B. J. WADE, Com'r.
B. H. WILEY, Com'r.

ATTEST:
E. H. MILES, City Clerk.

Political Announcements

STATE SENATOR, FOURTH DISTRICT

H. F. Triplett of Beaumont, Texas, announces his candidacy for the office of state senator, subject to the Democratic primaries, July 28th.

T. E. Welch of Port Neches announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from this district, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 28, 1934.

DISTRICT JUDGE, SIXTIETH DISTRICT

Judge J. D. Campbell announces his candidacy for the office of judge for 60th District Court, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 28th.

COUNTY JUDGE

B. M. Johnson of Beaumont, announces his candidacy for re-election to office of county judge, subject to Democratic primary, July 28.

B. E. Quinn announces his candidacy for the office of county judge, subject to the Democratic primaries July 28.

A. B. Seale of Beaumont announces his candidacy for office of county judge, subject to Democratic primaries, July 28th.

FOR SHERIFF

A. R. Miles announces his candidacy for the office of sheriff, subject to Democratic primaries, July 28th.

H. F. Baker announces his candidacy for office of sheriff, subject to Democratic Primaries, July 28.

T. H. Garner announces his candidacy for re-election to office of sheriff, subject to Democratic primary, July 28, 1934.

COUNTY CLERK

V. P. Giddings, of Beaumont, announces his candidacy for office of county clerk, subject to Democratic primaries, July 28

C. V. Palmer announces his candidacy for office of county clerk, subject to Democratic Primaries, July 28.

W. A. Coward announces his candidacy for re-election as county clerk subject to the action of Democratic primaries, July, 28.

COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR

A. L. Leonard announces his candidacy for the office of county tax assessor, subject to the Democratic Primaries, July 28th.

TAX COLLECTOR

Bob Latimer announces his candidacy for the office of tax collector of Jefferson county, subject to Democratic Primary, July 28.

Miss Ada Lockhart announces her candidacy for re-election to the office of tax collector, subject to the Democratic Primaries, July 28th.

J. C. Saffley announces his candidacy for the office of tax collector, subject to the Democratic Primaries, July 28.

J. Wesley Garrett of Beaumont, announces his candidacy for the office of county tax collector of Jefferson county, subject to Democratic primaries, July 28th.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, JEFFERSON CO.

Miss Mary Sandel announces her candidacy for re-election to the office of county superintendent public instruction, subject to the Democratic Primaries, July 28th.

W. E. Davenport announces his candidacy for the office of county superintendent of schools, subject to the Democratic primary, July 28.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 2

Chas. W. Hughes announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of county commissioner, precinct No. 2, subject to Democratic primaries July 28.

CONSTABLE, PRECINCT NO. 2

R. C. (Dick) Parsley announces his candidacy for office of constable, precinct No. 2, subject to Democratic primary, July 28.

M. L. Stafford announced his candidacy for constable of precinct No. 2, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 28.

W. T. Harper announces his candidacy for office of constable, precinct No. 2, subject to the Democratic Primaries, July 28.

J. R. Simmons announces his candidacy for office of constable, precinct No. 2, subject to Democratic Primary, July 28.

T. C. Causey announces his candidacy for office of constable, precinct No. 2, subject to Democratic Primary, July 28.

Fraternal

L. O. O. F. BULLETIN

Saturday night, July 19, at 8 o'clock, there will be a special joint open meeting of the Subordinate, Encampment and Rebekah branches of the order for the purpose of installing officers for the new term. All elective and appointive officers are urged to be present for this ceremony. All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their friends are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Port Arthur Subordinate No. 69, meets Monday night, 8 o'clock. J. F. Drake, N. G.; A. U. Alexander, Secy.

Canton Hubbard meets Wednesday night, 8 o'clock. All members urged to be present. Business of importance to come before this meeting.

Rebekah Lodge No. 48 meets Friday 8 p. m. Mrs. Annie Alexander, N. G.; Miss Margaret Woode Secy.

Visiting Odd Fellows and Rebekahs cordially invited to attend meetings of their respective branches of the order. All meetings held in I. O. O. F. hall Procter street.

Special Notices

PLEASE

When answering any of the classified ads, either by writing telephone or in a personal interview, kindly state that you saw the advertisement in The News. This will immediately identify you as a quality reader, aid the advertiser, and insure you the very best service.

THANK YOU

(CONTINUED)

FRESH barbecue daily; served at counter or for home use. Austin Ave., next to Lakeview hotel.

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And let rent apply on purchase price if you later wish to buy.
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417 Austin.

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Trunks 50c
LONE STAR TRANSFER CO.
(Johnny On the Spot)
812 Procter St. Phones 234-213

A NEW BUSINESS SERVICE FOR PORT ARTHUR. A-1 accountant; high grade executive will install complete modern bookkeeping system, keep books, render monthly profit and loss, financial statements and keep you advised on all items concerning the general operations of your business. The cost is nominal. Communicate immediately for further particulars and details. Box "100," News.

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FURNITURE
Upholstering, Refinishing, Crating
J. BUSLING
3424 Ninth Phone 1938

Lost and Found

LOST—Cuff button, initials "T. A. B." Return room 313 Deutser Bldg. Cash Reward.

FOUND—Bicycle on Sixth. Call 2301 Sixth and describe your wheel.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—A few boys who want to make extra money during school vacation. Call at The News Office.

BREAD route solicitor with truck wanted: Good proposition. Apply Piggly Wiggly Store No. 1.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Good cook. Apply at once. 401 Sixth.

WANTED—Ladies in this locality to embroider linens for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once. "Fashion Embroideries," 995 Lima, Ohio.

Salesmen Wanted

WHITE girl wants employment in good home with no small children. Box "XX," care News.

Rooms For Rent

COOL desirable bedroom, all modern conveniences, couple or gentlemen. 226 Third.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom. 239 Sixth St.

$4.00 WEEK, room with bath, garage. Breakfast furnished. 649 West Fourteenth St.

IDEAL cool bedroom for summer, all modern conveniences. 311 Mobile, phone 862.

THREE modern bedrooms. 233 Sixth street, phone 2295-W.

ROOM with or without board, hot and cold water, all modern convenience. 1239 Procter, phone 1102.

BEDROOM private lavatory, south exposure, hot water, $20, also garage. 1325 Procter.

BEDROOM, for gentlemen, 545 Stillwell. Also garage. Phone 1769.

TWO large nicely furnished south bedrooms, private family, hot water. 201 Third.

CECILMORA, 416 Sixth, cool rooms for gentlemen, modern, close in, hot water.

MODERN office and sleeping rooms, 524 Fifth street, Harris Book store.

MODERN ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN. ALSO GARAGE. 916 SIXTH. PHONE 1517.

Housekeeping Rooms

TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms couple only. 1611 Fifth.

TWO modern unfurnished rooms, garage if desired. 2323 Fifteenth, phone 2340.

THREE partly furnished rooms, 224 El Paso, phone 905.

NICE large furnished housekeeping rooms, $20.00 per month. 627 Thomas Blvd.

TWO large unfurnished rooms with or, without garage. 525 East Fifteenth.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, modern. 930 Ninth.

TWO unfurnished rooms, lights, water furnished. 2107 Fifth, phone 371.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, modern conveniences, no children. 1625 Fifth.

TWO unfurnished modern housekeeping rooms. 1229 Fifth St.

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 542 Sixth, phone 1245.

THREE furnished rooms, sink, bath, garage, screened porch. Phone 1165, 2745 Seventh.

THREE, furnished rooms, close in. 825 Fifth, phone 2122-W.

TWO large furnished rooms, gas cook stove, hot, cold bath. 3113 Fifth St.

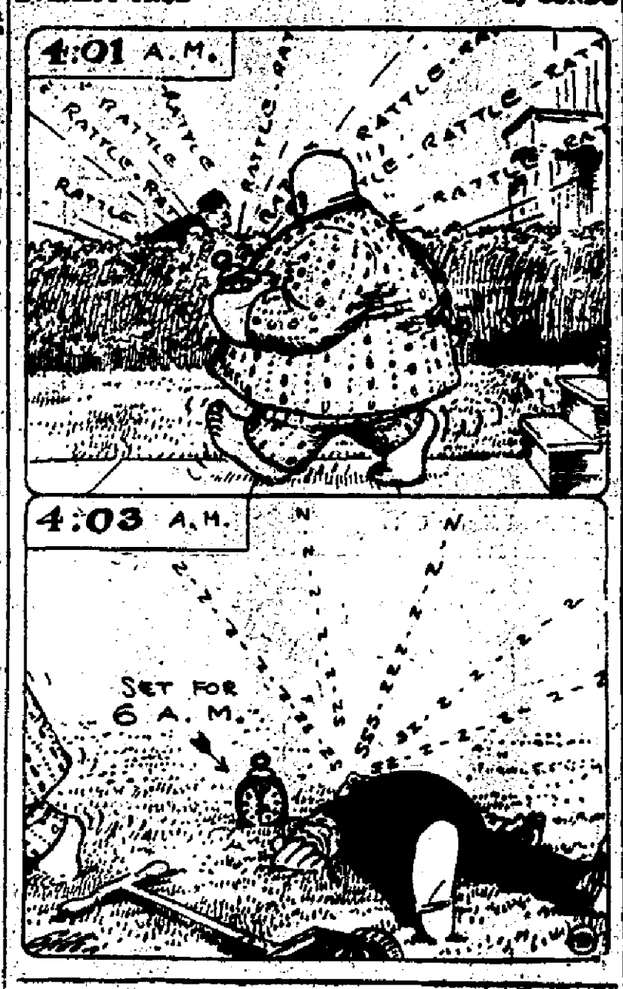
TWO-ROOM, also 3-room modern furnished apartment. 926 Eighth St.

TWO nice completely furnished downstairs housekeeping rooms with or without garage. 317 Shreveport.

TWO cool furnished housekeeping rooms 2047 Thirteenth, phone 2135-W.

THREE unfurnished rooms, all modern conveniences also garage. 911 Galveston Ave.

EVERETT TRUE By CONDO



(CONTINUED)

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished south rooms, modern, have phone August 1. 3123 Tenth St.

FOR RENT—Modern small house furnished complete. 418 Sixth.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, modern. 1121 Fifth St.

TWO very cool furnished rooms, garage, lights. Also bedroom. 149 West Fourteenth.

TWO cool furnished housekeeping rooms, $4.50 week. 1041 Eighth. Apply in rear.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, half duplex and garage. American people. 1748 Eleventh.

TWO big rooms, lights, water, phone and garage, $18.00. 1418 Fourteenth street.

TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS MODERN. COUPLE ONLY. ALSO BEDROOM. 828 SIXTH ST.

Apartments For Rent

FOUR-ROOM modern apartment, private bath, unfurnished, upstairs, $25.00. Phone 1777-W.

THREE-ROOM modern apartment. $20.00 month. 1901 Sixth.

TWO furnished rooms, private bath, front, rear entrance, lights, water, gas. Phone 504.

FIVE-ROOM upper east unfurnished apartment in the "Indiana" at 1538 Sixth street, everything new and modern $17.50
SEAPORT REAL ESTATE & RENTAL COMPANY.
Phone 450.

THREE-ROOM upstairs furnished apartment with screened sleeping porch with lake exposure. 1020 Sixth street $22.00
Phone 450.

COOL furnished apartment for rent, private home. 804 Beaumont Ave., phone 2035-J.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern apartment. Phone 357, apply G. & H. Mattress Co.

THREE-ROOM modern unfurnished apartment, private hall and porch. 1701 Fifth.

THREE modern unfurnished rooms over garage, $15 without and $20 with garage. Apply 749 Augusta Ave.

FURNISHED apartment, 3-room, private bath, sleeping porch. 1530 Seventh, phone 2174-X.

SIX-ROOM modern, newly papered apartment. 412 1-2 Procter, over Bryan Tailoring Co.

ZECK APARTMENTS, 4 rooms and bath, hot water, close in, everything modern, 553 Mobile, phone 1599.

THREE-ROOM apartment furnished on Stillwell; garage. Also 5-room house, 316 Fourth. Phone 114, Nallie H. Harris.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, all modern, new, in best part of town. 2136 Procter street, phone 1874.

NEATLY furnished 3-room apartment, facing lake. 831 Lake Shore, phone 1639-W.

REAL APARTMENTS—Upper or lower, four rooms, bath, screened sleeping porch, facing lake, large closets, upper ideal for subletting, $35.00, $37.50. Shades and water furnished; garages $4.00 monthly. Modern Apartments, 1021 Ninth St.

(CONTINUED)

FOR RENT—Four-room apartments, hot water heaters, shades, garage, between Lake Shore and Procter on Mobile avenue, $10.00.
E. L. VAUGHAN & CO.
Phone 98 431 Fifth St.

FURNISHED apartment, 909 Fifth street. Call for Mrs. West.

FOR RENT
We have several very desirable apartments, duplexes and dwellings for rent. Call our office and we will be glad to give you full information.
E. L. VAUGHAN & CO.
Phone 98 431 Fifth St.

Houses For Rent

SIX-ROOM modern cottage, 833 Eighth. Phone 210 or 747 Eighth.

MODERN 2-story 7-room house, close in. 336 Seventh St. Apply 338 Seventh St.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house close in. Apply 129 Third St.

TWO-ROOM servant house for rent. Apply 1701 Eighth St.

SIX-ROOM house and garage, good location, $25.00. Apply 714 Houston Ave.

SEVEN-ROOM house, 720 Seventh street $45.00
Five-room modern house, 452 Liberty $20.00
Five-room modern house 806 Stillwell $40.00
Seven-room modern house 1449 Fifth street $55.00
Seven-room modern house, 360 Fifth street $40.00
Five-room house, 1930 Ft. Worth avenue $20.00
Five-room house, 308 Seventeenth street $20.00
Three-room house, 618 Shreveport $15.00
Four-room house, Griffing station $25.00
Five-room house, 1621 Charleston avenue $35.00

SIX-ROOM house, two 3-room apartments, $15 per month. 447 West Fifteenth.

EIGHT-ROOM house, modern conveniences. 500 Fifth. Apply in rear.

SMALL well built house, two rooms 14x20, new Moore Addition, facing Beaumont road, garage, outhouses, cistern, well water, good garden all under fence $15.00 month. Apply 2400 Fourteenth.

SEVEN-ROOM modern 2-story house, convenient for boarders, close in. 634 Fifth.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, modern $35 per month. Apply 1737 Ninth St.

FOR RENT
Five-room modern, 2310 Eighth street, right near DeQueen school. $27.50 per month.
Four-room modern near Franklin school, $25.00 per month.
T. F. FRERE
Phone 370.

SIX-ROOM house, modern throughout. 930 Fifth street, phone 1008.

FOR RENT—Four rooms and store, and 3-room house, cheap. Apply 617 Twelfth.

SIX-ROOM house, 246 Fourth St. F. Andrus, 322 Austin Ave.

FOR RENT—748 Stillwell, 5 rooms and bath, $40. Phone 271-J.

FIVE-ROOM house, 538 Ninth, water and sewer free, $35.00 month.

(CONTINUED)

TWELVE-ROOM modern house, garage, ground floor, near car line, all or part or unfurnished rooms; sell or trade. 128 East Thirteenth.

FOR RENT—Six rooms, 814 Sixth St. See Singer Sewing Machine Co., 544 Austin Ave.

Eight-room 2-story modern house. 1031 Fifth St.

Five-room modern apartment, 218 DeQueen Blvd.
J. A. LIGON
14 Terminal Bldg. Phones 2174-1917

SEVEN-ROOM modern at 900 Houston Ave.; 4-room house 100 block Ninth; business location on Houston Ave. Phone 971. T. Sallie.

SEVEN-ROOM house, servant house, garage. 1101 Sixth St. Apply 322 Procter, phone 437.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage, two blocks Franklin school, arranged for two couples if desired. Call 1021 Charleston Ave.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, 782 Eighth street.

FIVE-ROOM modern furnished home with garage. 3114 Sixth street. $40 per month. Phone 148.

COOL 6-room modern throughout, close in on Lake Shore. Phone 1626.

ELEVEN-ROOM modern house corner Eighth, Dallas, suitably located for rooming or boarding house.

Five rooms upstairs at 600 West Sixteenth. Will remodel lower floor for store or filling station.

Two 4-room houses on Zwolle boulevard, and Fort Worth avenue.

Three-room house, 110 Eighth; 6-room house 115 Eighth. Apply A. Amuny and Sons, 509 Houston Ave.

Garages For Rent

GARAGE, 540 Lake Charles Ave., phone 1874 or 17.

Room and Board

COOL upstairs modern bedroom with or without board. 2120 Fifth.

ROOM and BOARD. 1048 Fifth St., phone 1815-W.

LAKEFRONT room with board, $5.50 week, private home. 1631 Sixth.

LARGE front bedroom nice for couple or two man board, if desired. 825 Lake Shore.

Wanted to Rent

DUPLEX house or two 4-room houses. Must be modern. Call 2019-J.

THREE or four furnished or unfurnished rooms, house or apartment near DeQueen school. Box "609," News.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Ford roadster. Will pay cash. 2407 Ninth phone 1546.

DOUBLE barrel 12-gauge shotgun. Must be A-1 condition and cheap. State make and price. "Gun," care News.

WANTED—Port Arthur Finance Co. stock. Will trade Nederland lots near new school. Will also trade for good Ford. Write "200," News.

WANTED—Serviceable used car, not exceeding $250 cash. Box "500," News.

Wanted—Clean cotton rags. Bring to News office.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

IF WANTED any sewing done, call Mrs. McDowell, phone 417-W. 1406 Fifth.

HOUSE REPAIRING AND BUILDING DONE BY WM. FICKEL & SON, 1616 WACO AVE. PHONE 1512-J.

500,000 feet 1-inch lumber, $15 per thousand, Port Arthur Wood and Lumber Co., 730 Austin.

GRASS CUTTING, YARDS AND LOTS. PHONE G. A. ROOT, 2636-J. Apply 728 Fifteenth street.

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fifteen-acre Florida farm. Arteraft Studio.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Twelve-inch blades, electric fan, $4.00. 1832 Fifth or phone 1809.

ALBERT PEACHES, $1.50 per bushel. Special prices on 5 or more bushels. Cash with order. References bank. M. E. Cook, Frankston, Texas.

GRAPES for sale. Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Griffing, phone 9004-F12.

HOUSEHOLD furniture in good condition for sale. 1031 Ninth St.

FOR SALE—One wicker push cart, 619 Sixth.

TRADE for cash or automobile, complete furnishings five rooms. Box "400," News.

FOR SALE—Furniture, ice boxes and stoves, bargains. 449 East Seventeenth.

EXTRA VALUE: Special order pr. black, also pr. brown Calf Shoes, men's size 12½, at a price. Deutser's Shoe Dept.

FOR SALE—Furniture, cheap. Apply 1815 Procter.

TRADE your old furniture for new. We sell for less and pay more.
B. LOUVIER & SON FURNITURE CO.
508 Seventh St. Phone 1835

Make Your Want-Ad Long Enough

To be fully effective, Every want-ad should contain enough words to present its subject fully and clearly. It is of vital interest to the publishers of The News that every want-ad be made as nearly 100 per cent resultful as possible.

A Minimum of 12 Words

is therefore set for all want-ads and customers are urged to make use of the full allowance.

Want-ads of less than 12 words will be charged at the full rate for 12 words.

SMALL cucumbers by bushel for pickling. Phone 2176. J. H. Sandifer, next Townsend Dairy, Beaumont road.

RHODES DAIRY BUTTER
Churned fresh daily, sold by
PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

(CONTINUED)

Special Prices on Bedroom and Living Room Suites
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
718 Houston Ave. Phone 1328

YOUR Spencer corset especially designed for you. Mrs. Nell Barron, Spencer corsetier, phone 2154-J.

RECLAIMED Florsheim shoes. Wide's Army and Navy Store. 548 Houston Ave.

SHELL $2.00 LOAD; BLACK DIRT, $2.00. PHONE 1477-J. 1328 FOURTEENTH STREET.

FOR SALE—Trucks and automobiles at special prices at JACOBS & LIPOFF 448 Austin Ave.

WAGON, harness, two business lots, three houses. Sell or rent. 401 Fourth

Auto Exchange

IF you are figuring on buying a used car of any kind, don't fail to call at 1225 Eighteenth street. A bargain for somebody if sold at once.

PAY DAY BARGAINS

1923 Ford touring, nickle radiator and other accessories	$225
1923 Ford touring	$300
1922 Ford touring	$275
1922 Ford touring	$250
1922 Ford touring	$225
1920 Ford touring	$150
1921 Ford sedan	$275

This is only a few of our real bargains. Remember our cars are put in A-1 shape before being offered for sale.
Attractive Terms on All Cars.
LINN MOTOR CO.
Procter at Atlanta Phones 22 and 23

CHEVROLET EXCHANGES

Ford touring, A-1 shape	$295
Ford touring, 1923	$225
Ford coupe, 1921	$195
Ford touring, 1922	$195
Ford touring, 1921	$145
Ford roadster, 1921	$95
Ford chassis, starter	$75
Ford chassis	$25
Chevrolet touring, 1923	$295
Chevrolet touring, 1922	$165
Chevrolet roadster, 1923	$145
Chevrolet racer, 1921	$95
Chevrolet touring, 1921	$85
Oakland touring, 1921	$75
Chalmers touring, 1919	$125

EASY TERMS
WE TRADE FOR VENDOR'S LEIN NOTES
PHILIP INMAN & CO.
825 Procter Phone 144

PAY DAY SPECIALS

Buick sedan	$1200
Cadillac, 7-passenger	$750
Maxwell roadster	$150
Oakland sedan	$350
Ford sedan	$375
Ford coupe	$275
Ford 5-passenger	$225
Ford chassis	$75
Ford 5-passenger	$175

We have Dodge coupe, '29 model and Ford coupe, '27 model, that can be seen by appointment only. We will sell your car if your price is right or will take small cash vendor lein notes, car, cows, furniture, guns as first payment, if you can give good security you can make your own terms.
SEE JOHNNIE RIZER or C. R. MAXEY
812 Procter Phones 234—213
RIZER'S GARAGE
Open Day or Night

FOR SALE at bargain, Ford coupe. A-1 condition. Apply 2300 Ninth St.

WILL trade roadster on Port Arthur property. Price King, 926 Pearl St., Beaumont, Texas.

CERTIFIED USED CARS

1923 Ford coupe, bargain	$230
1923 Dodge touring, new tires	$285
1922 Dodge touring, real bargain	$490
1922 Buick touring, runs like new	$650
1923 Durant touring, new cord tires	$425

Small Cash—Balance Monthly
SMITH-MAY MOTOR CO.

THE NEW GASOLINE
Puts the pep in your motor, keeps out the carbon, gives you more miles.
Give Your Motor a Treat
F. A. TEMPLEMAN
Phone 1560 Free Delivery

C. M. CORBETT 721 Nederland Ave.
Auto repairing
Inspection, Greasing

Live Stock

FOR SALE—Three-gallon cow, gentle for woman or children to handle. 1533 DeQueen.

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow. 3838 Eleventh.

Pet Stock and Poultry

ESKIMO Spitz puppies for sale. Apply to T. White, 2839 Ninth St.

THREE months old male Spitz pups for sale. Phone 1079, 1312 Twelfth.

FOR SALE — Twenty-two Tisbel's strain White Plymouth Rock chickens, $1.50 each. 1923 Fifth.

THOROUGHBRED Lewellyn Setter pups, just right age for fall hunting. G. S. Moody, Crowell-Gifford.

Legal Notices

WE will sell on August 1st: Wrecked Ford sedan to highest bidder for cash for storage and wrecker charge.
RIZER'S GARAGE
812 Procter

Financial

WANTED
1ST OR 2ND LIEN NOTES
ALSO
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
D. KINARD

NEED MONEY?
$5.00 to $50.00 QUICKLY LOANED to honest working men. All transactions confidential. INVESTIGATE OUR NEW LONG TIME PAYMENT PLAN.
THE EMPIRE CO.
Phone 1478
Room 11 Merchants Bank Bldg.

$3000 first lien notes for sale. Address "Money," care News.

The Standard Credit Co.
Oldest in Texas, loaning $5 to $50 without security to working men and women. Rates lowest—service best. 206-207 Tyrell Bldg.

Business Opportunities

WELL established paying grocery business for sale. Illness compels leaving town. Write Box "Business," News.

A SANDWICH SHOP for sale or will rent to responsible party. Doing good business now. Apply 324 Procter or corner Sixth and Austin.

REAL ESTATE—

160-ACRE farm in Tyler County 18 miles from Warren, for sale or trade Port Arthur property. Write P. O. Box 45.

WANTED to trade equity in pretty Griffing lot near new school for Ford car or $30.00 down. 2809 Procter.

TWO and one-half lots on Eleventh street, Model Addition, $1100, $350 cash, balance easy terms. P. O. Box 613.

REAL ESTATE—

SPF. SALE
Large beautiful 5-room modern home on corner lot for $3350 and only $600 cash. It is practically new.

Corner Twelfth street with 6-room modern house, fireplace, chicken yard, garage, etc., well located. $2300 and $300 cash.

Corner Thomas boulevard with lovely 4-room modern home garage, $2000 and $100 cash. It's a dandy.

A 4-room modern home near Franklin school for only $2500 and just think $500 cash makes you owner.

Dandy 5-room house on Eleventh street for only $2700. $540 cash. Think that over.

Modern 5-room house on Twelfth, well located for $2200. $300 cash. It can't be beat.

Six-room modern home with fireplace and every convenience for $4000, only $500 cash.
T. F. FRERE
Room 13 Above City Drug Store
Phone 370.

FIVE-ROOM house nicely furnished, double garage, right price. See owner, 512 Sixteenth.

PRETTIEST suburban home near Port Arthur, convenient to refineries, 6-room house, 5 acres land. Well improved for poultry. Also several dozen finest strain White Leghorn and Silver Wyandotte chickens; to sell at home. M. L. Edge, El Vista road.

WELL LOCATED Fifth street corner lot facing lake, $3150, about half cash, balance easy.
Procter street corner lot, $2300. Easy terms.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Room 24 Realty Bldg. Phones 39-1507

A BARGAIN in new, modern 5-room and bath. Will consider light car. Owner, 1536 Fourteenth.

SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE
Five-room and 3-room home, number 2037 Eighth street, only $300 cash and the balance $35 per month. Now listen, the 5-room house will bring you from $40 to $50 per month rent, the 3-room house should bring you from $25 to $30 per month rent. These houses are no shacks and the investment is one of the very best in the city. Drive out and look them over and come to the office and get your deed.
D. KINARD
Where Titles Are Good and Terms Are Easy.
Phone 220. Office 401 Procter St.

Corner, 2200 Ninth St., 5-room, $3250, cash $150.
2900 Sixteenth street, 6-room, $3100, cash $100.
In 1700 block Fifteenth St., 5 rooms, modern, $3350, cash $150.
Five-room, in 600 block Eighteenth, $2500, $200 cash.
MACKEY BROS.
Over Merchants Bank.
Phones 1779 and 1939-J

I HAVE one or two special bargains in good modern home, well located, $2750 and one for $3400. On any sort of terms from $50 cash and $20 monthly up. Also a few suburban homes on easy terms. J. C. Zeck, 539½ Procter.

FARM for sale or trade. I have two or three good well improved farms near Woodville and Kirbyville, to exchange for city property or will take your equity as part pay and give easy payment terms on balance. J. C. Zeck, 539½ Procter.

HOME for sale, six rooms, bath. Terms, will take car in trade. 2149 Sixteenth.

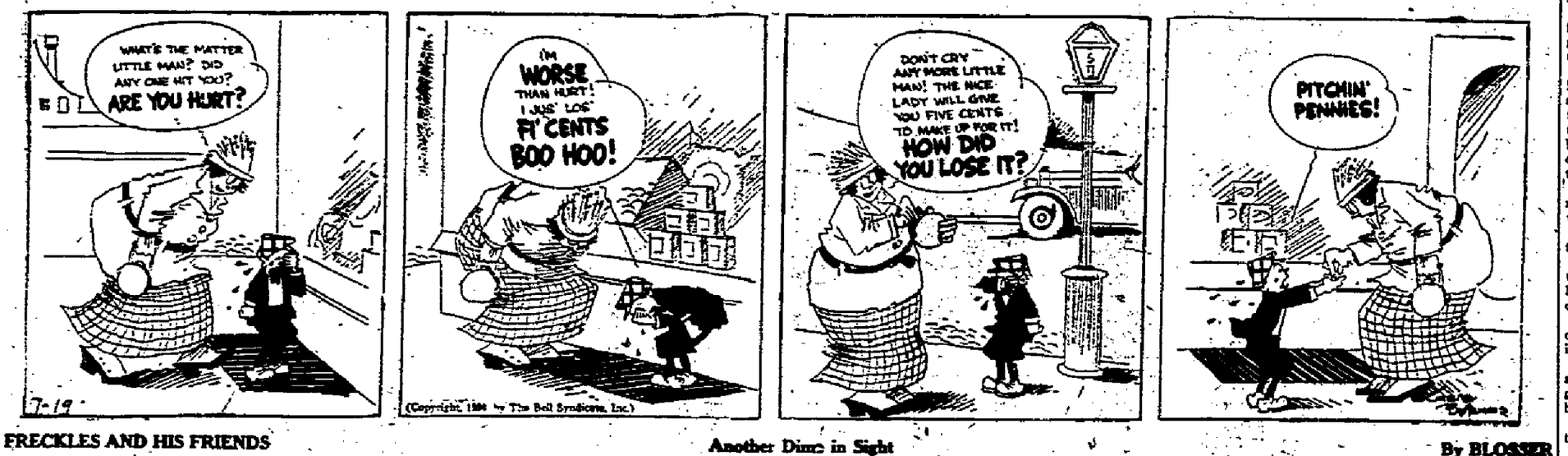
THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS
is delivered by carrier every afternoon and Sunday morning in the following places:
PORT ARTHUR
Beaumont
Port Neches
Nederland
Sabine
Sabine Pass
Griffing
Port Acres
Groves
And immediate territory.
And is for sale daily at
PORT ARTHUR
News Service Co.
Tuxedo News Stand
Mitchell News Stand
Neilsens' Book Store
Curio Art Store
Ransom's News Stand
Plaza Hotel
Heights Drug Store
Thomas' Car Barn News Stand
Procter Drug Co.
College Pharmacy
Model Drug Co.
Mossman's News Stand
Quality Drug Co.
BEAUMONT
Cozy News Stand
Beaumont Shoe Shine Parlor
Van Noy Interstate Co.
Crystal News Stand
Beaumont News Stand
John Abood, 327 Pearl Street
Smith-White Drug Co.
Quick Delivery Service
NEDERLAND
Nederland Drug Co.
PORT NECHES
Thomas Drug Store
Port Neches Drug Co.
SAN ANTONIO
Gunter Hotel News Stand
The Atlas News Co., 220 E. Houston.
HOUSTON
Wagner & Jones, 412 Main
The News Shop, 503 Main St.
NEW ORLEANS
Wallace News Stand
Atlas News Co.
GALVESTON
World News Co.

The Port Arthur News
Classified Advertising Information
Classified advertising is accepted over the telephone as a matter of courtesy, in return for this the advertiser is expected to remit promptly when the collector calls.
All ads set solid in nonpareil type unless otherwise ordered.
Display limited to 10 point type and white space.
Use of cuts and ads of more than one column not permitted.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The News assumes no responsibility for error after first day.
Ads to appear week days are accepted until 11 a. m. same day of publication. Saturdays, 10 a. m. and Sundays, 5 p. m. Saturday.
All ads start first in the home edition.
RATES
One insertion, per word 2c
Three insertions, per word 5c
Seven insertions, per word 10c
Thirty insertions, per word 30c
Minimum classified charge 30c
Minimum word charge ..... 12 words
Rates based upon consecutive insertions, not payable in advance.
Count six words to the line.

PORT ARTHUR NEWS
Published every evening and Sunday morning at 422-424 Fifth Street, by The News Publishing Co., Port Arthur, Texas. Mail subscription rates in advance. One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25. City subscription rates, in advance: One year, $7.20; six months, $3.60; three months, $1.80.
Phones: Editorial department, 43; circulation, 41; advertising, 42.
Full leased United Press Wire. Newspaper Enterprise Association Service.

THE GUMPS—A SPOONFUL AFTER EACH MEAL

REG'LAR FELLERS — That Grating Helped Jimmy Out — By GENE BYRNES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Another Dime in Sight — By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM — Optimistic Sam — By SWAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN

THE OLD HOME TOWN — By STANLEY

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

So he didn't know what to do.

Happy Go Lucky Park was very popular with all the Green Wood folk.

It got to be quite the style to save up pennies for a week and then to take a day off and then spend it at the amusement park, where Nancy and Nick were working.

And as for Misted Zip, the little fairyman who started it, why he was getting richer and richer every minute.

And the richer he got, the nicer he made the park. He had put in a stand for ringing canes and a stand for shooting at a target that went ting-a-ling-a-ling when you hit the bull's eye, and a stand for taking chances. It's about the last stand that this story is about.

But there I go! I guess I was meant for a Chinaman, for I'm always telling things backwards.

To tell things frontwards, it was this way:

One morning Mister Bunny woke up and stretched and said, "Hum ho!" and wiggled his ears and hopped out of bed.

Mrs. Bunny was up already and he could hear her rattling pots and pans in the kitchen as she got breakfast.

"Ben will you see if the children are up?" she called. "We want to get an early start. They ought to be nearly dressed."

"We're up—we're up, Mammy," they called.

And soon all the Bunnies were around the breakfast table talking about the good time they were going to have at Happy Go Lucky Park and what they were going to do and everything.

"I'm going to ride the giraffe on the merry-go-round," said Ben Bunny Jr.

Mrs. Bunny was too busy getting the work done to say just what she was going to do, but Mister Bunny was planning and planning and planning.

He wasn't so much planning as he was worrying. And this was what it was about.

He didn't have very much money and he had two or three places to put what he did have.

The very next day was Mrs. Bunny's birthday and he wanted to buy her a present.

And if he went to the park and took the family he wouldn't have enough money to buy her anything unless he went to the savings bank and took out the rest of his money. And Mr. Bunny wouldn't do that because his savings in the savings bank was for a rainy day and couldn't be touched.

"My goodnes, Pa," said Ma Bunny when they got to the park. "You look more as though you were going to a funeral than a picnic. What's the matter with you?"

"Oh, I was just thinking," said Mister Bunny.

And that minute his eye fell on the stand where a sign said "Take a chance for 10 cents and win a lamp."

Mr. Bunny then saw a row of lovely lamps of all colors under the sign and he had an idea.

"I'll take a chance and maybe I'll win a lamp," he said to himself. "It will make a fine birthday present for Ma. I'll ask Nick about it."

(To Be Continued)

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle RAY

The Pope Quarrels With The Emperor

Pope Gregory the Seventh lived at the same time as William the Conqueror. William ruled over church affairs in England with a firm hand, but the pope did not interfere.

The man Gregory wanted to keep out of church affairs was the German emperor.

At that time the emperor was Henry the Fourth. He was a man of low moral type. To get money for himself, he sold the office of bishop to worthless men.

The pope was angry over all this. He sent word to the emperor:

"Come to Rome and answer the charges made against you."

Henry was enraged. He called together a council of bishops in Worms, Germany. They voted that the pope should lose his office.

The pope was too strong a man to obey. He kept his office and said:

"Henry is cut off from the church. He cannot go to confession, attend mass or do anything else that takes the help of a priest. Besides this, he is ordered off his throne. His subjects do not need to obey him any more. In fact, they must not obey him."

This was a heavy blow for the emperor. Many of his subjects disliked him, and were glad to follow the pope's order. Even the bishops began to leave for Henry's side.

The emperor lacked courage. Fearing he would really lose his throne, he went one wintry day to the castle of the Countess Matilda at Canossa. The pope was there on a visit.

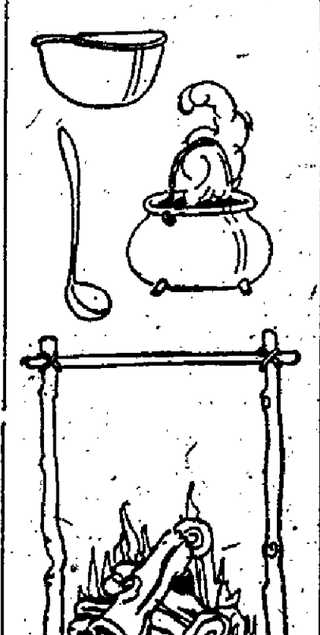
Henry was not allowed to enter the castle. He had to stand outside in the courtyard, waiting for three days. It is said he stood barefooted in the snow.

On the fourth day the pope let him into the castle.

Henry's sins were forgiven, but that did not end the quarrel. The pope told him he would not let him get back on his throne until after another meeting.

In the next story you will hear how the quarrel between pope and emperor was renewed.

Color Cut-Outs — A GIPSY CAMPFIRE



Over the glowing campfire of the gipsy household hung the big iron pot. The gipsy mother was finishing peeling potatoes. The gipsy father was feeding the patient horses which pulled their heavy wagon. The gipsy girl leaned against a tree and began singing a gipsy song.

Betty thought it was very pleasant living in the open, but then she thought of her comfortable, snug bed at home and how nice it was to be in a house in bad weather. She guessed she wouldn't care so much about being a gipsy. "I must go now," she said politely, and joined her father, who was talking to the gipsy man. "I had a nice time," she called back, and then her visit to the gipsies was over.

* * *

Color the kettle red-orange, the sticks brown, the logs black, and the flames red and yellow. Set up your campfire by the wagon you cut out before, and you will have a gipsy camp complete.

FORT WORTH GAS PAYMENT IS MADE

AUSTIN, Texas, July 19.—The state attorney general today received a check for $26,000 from the Fort Worth Gas company as part payment on the $34,000 due the state from that concern as gross receipt taxes.

Accompanying the check was a letter declaring the balance would be paid when the books of the company are checked.

When final settlement is made the state will dismiss the suit now pending in the courts.

HAIR OF SLEEPING WOMAN IS STOLEN

PARIS, Texas, July 19.—While Mrs. Tom Hearn, asleep at her home on North Twenty-third street Saturday night, some person or persons entered the room she occupied and cut off her hair, which was unusually heavy and luxuriant. Neither Mrs. Hearn nor her husband were awakened and the first knowledge she had of the act was when she awakened Sunday morning.

FALL FROM TRUCK KILLS DENTON MAN

DENISON, July 19.—J. A. Verrell, 50 years old, while riding asleep on a truck Sunday afternoon, fell from the machine to the pavement. His head struck the curbing, inflicting a wound from which he died.

He was a fruit dealer here and had been in business for three years. He is survived by his widow who is on a visit at Tyler, and four children.

Mistaking the house next door for your own late at night, is very hard on your reputation.

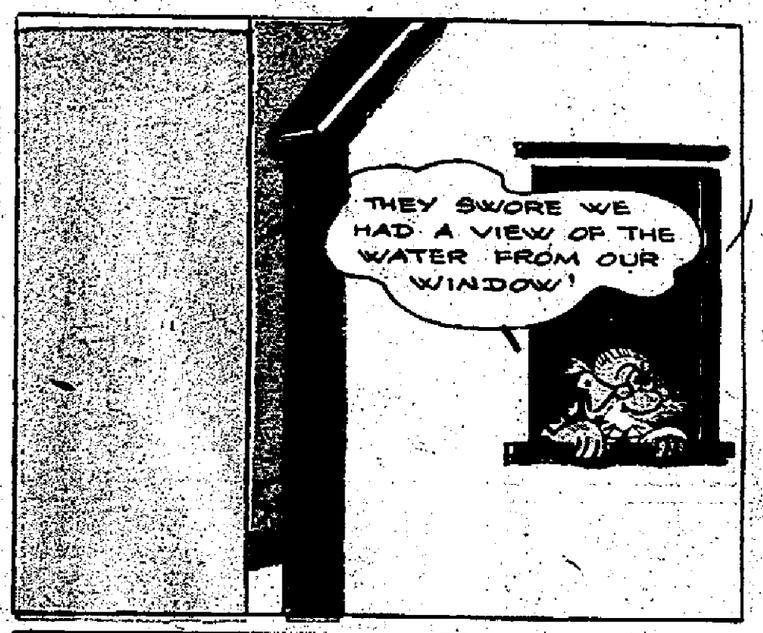
COMIC Section

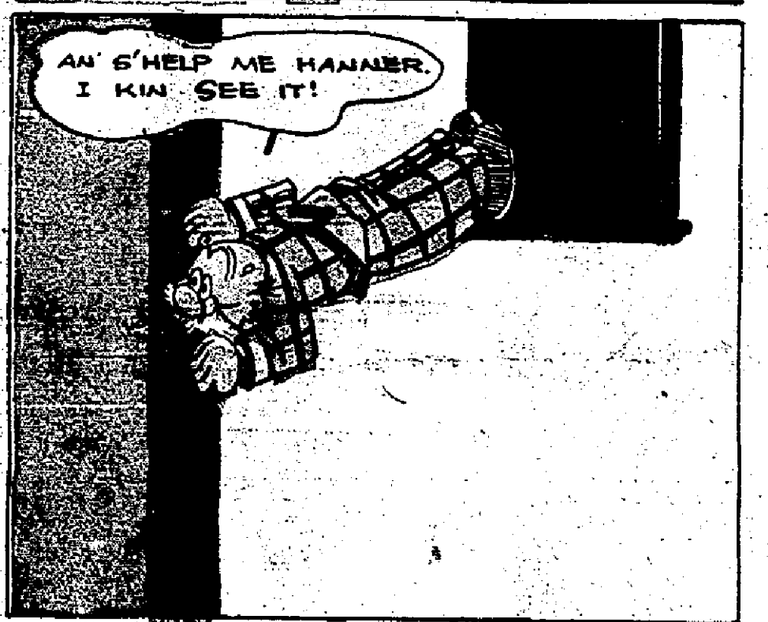
The Port Arthur News

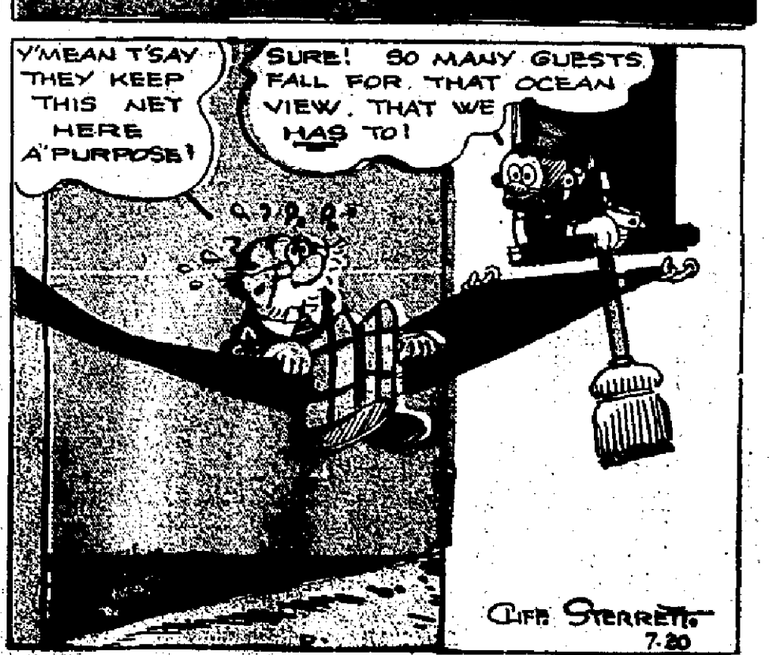
COMIC Section

JULY 20, 1924

Polly—Paw Falls for It, Too.







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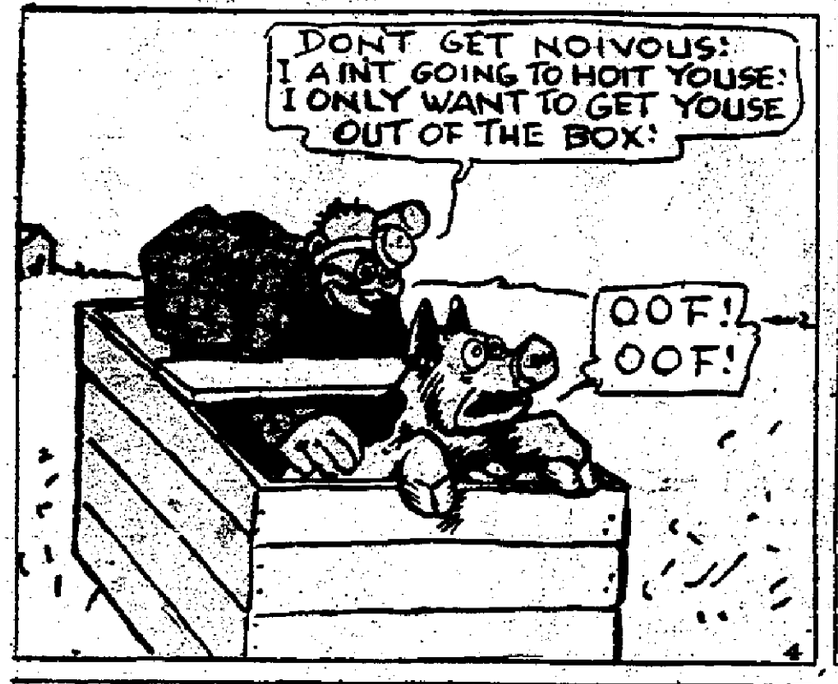
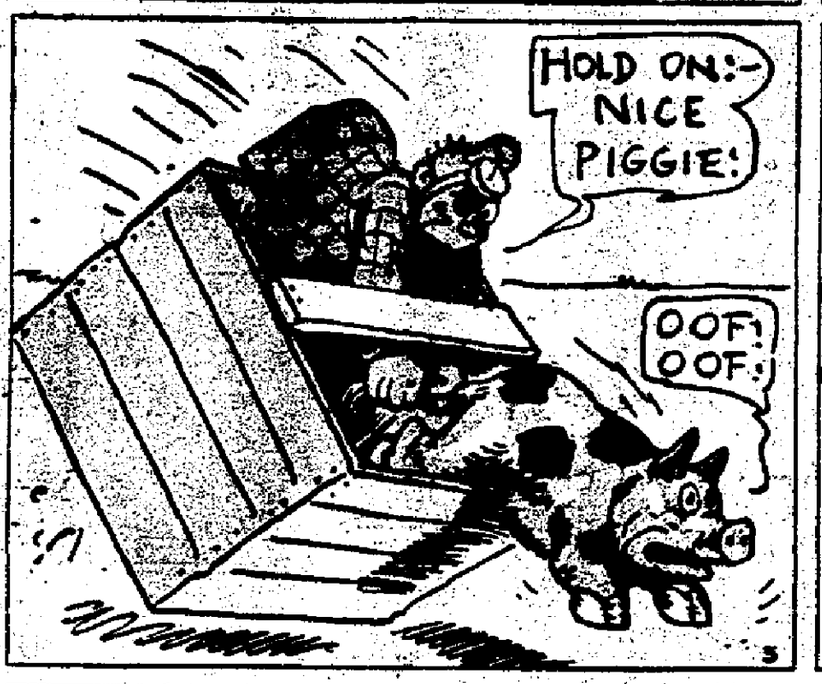
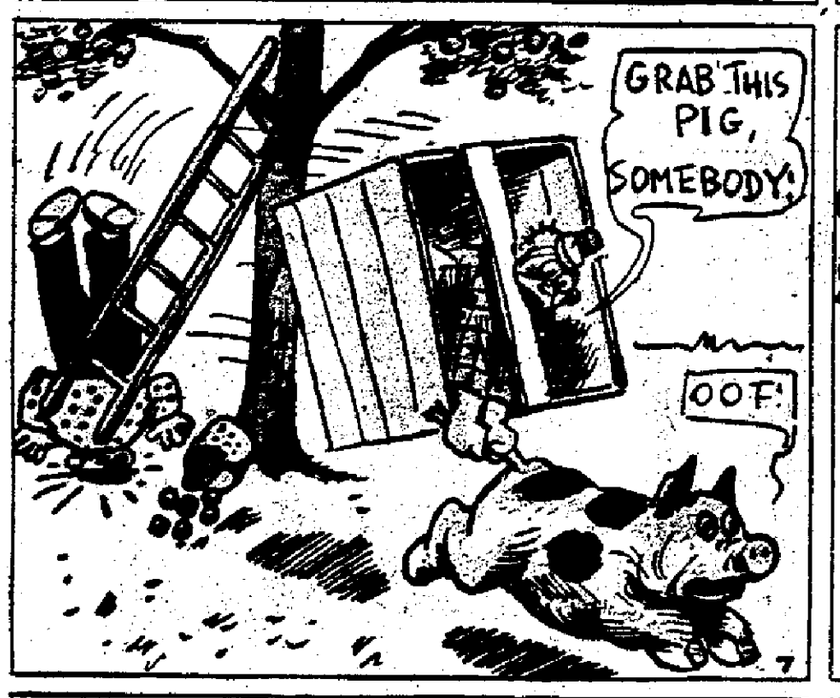
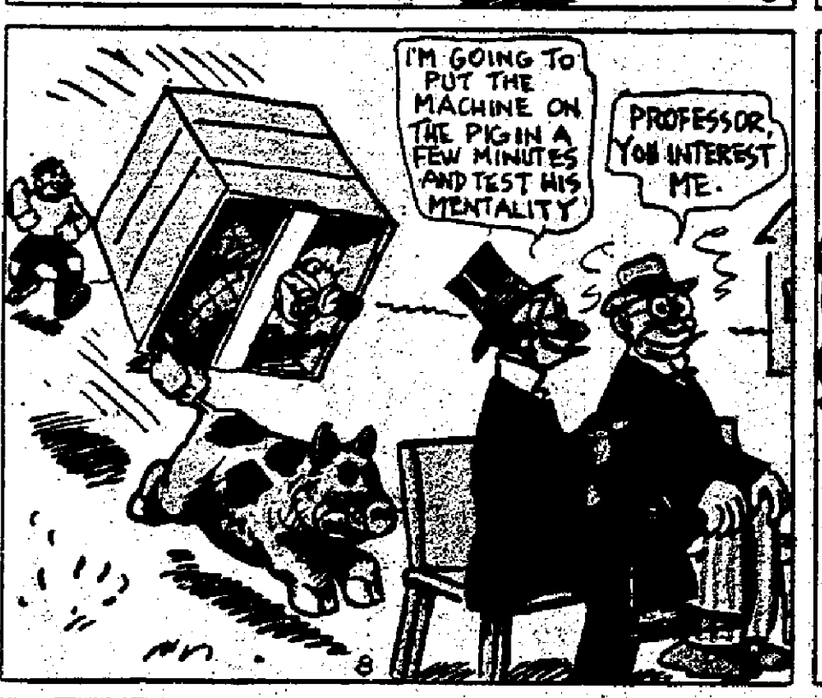
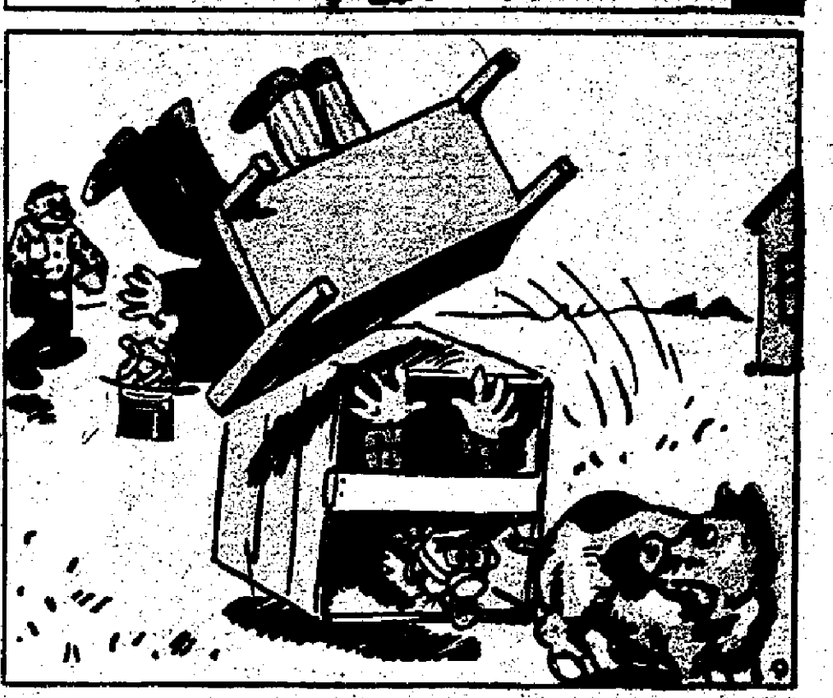
Happy Hooligan











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Little Jimmy

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The Katzenjammer Kids